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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1957

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Stassen Feels Reds Still Want Arms Pact

ArmyThinksItHasAnswertoRedSuper-Rocket

Over Sea Tuesday

that could hit key Soviet areas

The Army's proposed counterweapon is the Jupiter, an Interwhich soared 1,500 miles over the Lake. Atlantic Tuesday in a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Secre-

It is understood that only the

Pentagon's secrecy lid on missile developments prevents the Army from saying flatly that the Jupi-

day that the Soviet announcement his home July 20. Faulkner issued last Monday of a successful test a certificate of accidental death. of a 5,000-mile missile indicated More than a month later, state "research test vehicle." That is 23, of Ballston Lake, on a charge a long way, he said, from "an op- of first-degree murder.

There have been no known successful U. S. tests of an Intercon- including that of Michael Curran, tinental Ballistic Missile.

U. S. Has Base Advantage

vantage in land bases-its own Faulkner said in his original replus those in friendly hands about port that the boy apparently had the world. A missile launched tied a rope around his hands and from Communist territory would neck while playing in a tree and have to travel thousands of miles lost his footing. to reach the United States.

A U. S. missile launched from King said after Smith was ar- the state, may still be preserved proposition. bases abroad would have a much rested at Henrietta, near Rochesshorter flight to Soviet territory. ter Monday that Smith admitted place in the missiles race was pre- committed sodomy and then

(D-Wash) after four hours of tell diate and long range ballistic mis- tinent aspects of the case.' siles, except the Jupiter, are behind schedule because of techni- ter would begin the inquiry Mollenhauer (D) of Rosendale He said its present location was cal problems. He also said the promptly. number of both types of missiles proposed for production has been cut back by Pentagon-imposed Check Into Death

delay in planned dates for re-

search and testing stages, and a reduction in the quantities of missearch and testing stages, and a siles slated for future production below figures given to the Senate Jackson called for Defense De-

Congress has already made avail- Accord, who was found hanged able for missiles work. He said Monday, is closed on the belief Mildred F. Taylor, a member of ing of the board that the matter Russian weapons announcements that he had committed suicide, the State Legislative Historical be heard but had postponed his have proved to be founded on fact and a coroner's verdict was ex- Committee, and Assemblyman request until the "next" meetin the past. He said it would be a pected to be issued to that ef- Kenneth L. Wilson. devastating psychological blow to fect momentarily the free world if America for the first time should "fail to win a found the boy hanging by a race involving an important weap- strap from a barn rafter Mon-

get-imposed slowdown, Quarles own life.

'The (ballistic) missile programs have come under scrutiny along with all other programs, but ner, could not be reached early in handling them we have ob- this afternoon, but it was expecthave not allowed funds (restric- verdict based on the closing of for the first contingent of New tions) to injure the programs to the case by the state police as the best of our knowledge." He well as on his own findings. said the funds studies are contin-

conduct of local officials who inbe an accidental hanging.

determine whether the three of- Esopus ficials had fulfilled their duty in

land Faulkner of Schenectady County Administrator be sub-County, Sheriff Wesley DeVoe and mitted to the voters at the next ter could be in production within Dist. Atty. Carleton J. King, both of Saratoga County.

The boy was found hanging near ins were talking of a police arrested Donald C. Smith,

Boy's Father Signs The petition bore 10 signatures,

the slain boy's father. Peter's hands were tied behind The United States has an ad- him when the body was found.

the oldest covered bridges in "gone beyond" Ulster county and that it could well be a state made "off the record" by Super-A darker view of America's he had lured Peter into the woods, visor Jesse McHugh of Shawangunk that the State preserve the sented yesterday by Sen. Jackson hanged the boy for fear he would structure is followed through.

closed-door testimony by Acting The governor's office said that Secretary of Defense Quarles and Harriman studied the petition and other officials before a Senate- newspaper accounts of the case House atomic energy weapons and then ordered Reuter to "resubcommittee that Jackson heads. port to him on the conduct of the Jackson said all U. S. interme- three officials and any other per-An aide to Harriman said Reu-

Jackson said there had been a Of Accord Boy, 14

State police at Ellenville said Armed Services Committee last today that investigation of the might be possible to have the larger buses necessary death of Ira Slater, 14, son of state preserve the bridge and partment use of money he said Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slater, of

Mrs. Slater, authorities said, day night. A verdict of suicide Quarles appeared to have fewer had been issued and rescinded

Case Apparently Closed

Dr. Charles Rosenstock, coro-... We ed that he was ready to sign a ber 5, 1917, the training period

Thurmond Gains Power CR Stand May Mean 3rd Party Bid

WASHINGTON (P-Strom Thur-record of 22 hours and 26 minutes mond's record word war against set by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) in 1953. the civil rights bill undoubtedly the floor at 9:13 p. m. last night, entrenches him strongly with the the Senate passed the civil rights south-where he still scents the bill, 60-15, and sent it to President possibility of a third party.

was in 1948, the presidential nomi-torial ring in 1960. won't have hurt himself with the of rank-and-file Dixie voters, could force. There had been many obfolks back home if he tries for an- be a political insurance policy cal- jections to the forming of such other Senate term in 1960. In fact, culated to pay off in three years. a unit in New York, which had

civil rights speech. Eclipsed Old Mark Thurmond started a one-man sary and unconstitutional.

Eisenhower.

And perhaps, under the right around South Carolina that Gov. newly formed, state-wide police combination of conditions, the fili- George Bell Timmerman Jr. is force. His appointment followed bustering South Carolina senator brushing off his campaign hat and the signing into law a bill by envisions himself in 1960, as he thinking of tossing it into the sena- Governor Charles S. Whitman

filibuster, holding the Senate floor for 24 hours and 19 minutes. This eclipsed the previous filibuster (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Weapon Is Harriman Administrator Referendum, Effective In Testing Soars 1,500 Miles Calls for Full Probe ALBANY (P - Gov. Harriman Inquiry into the Indicated an inquiry into the Indicated And Two Bridges Approved

vestigated a Saratoga County in November if the County Ad- forms of government reported one man. Supervisor Thomas F. lution of the Rondout Creek, is boy's slaying, declared at first to ministrator form of government for Ulster County shall be adopt- four Harriman · yesterday directed ed. Authorizing a referendum on his acting investigation commis- the proposition was one of three ager, County Director and Counsioner, Arthur L. Reuter, to inves- important matters transacted at ty President. tigate the actions of the county a special meeting of the board sheriff and district attorney and of Supervisors Thursday evening. the coroner who handled the case The others was approval of a mediate Range Ballistic Missile of Peter Curran, 11, of Ballston County Morgue at the Kingston Democratic side of the house, (D) 5th ward who asked how today. Harriman took the step in re- tracts for two bridges, one at that the plan had not had suffitary of the Army Brucker labeled sponse to a petition from Ballston Sawkill school house and the cient study and that it placed the Jupiter "a spectacular suc- Lake residents, who asked him to other Cantine's bridge over the "to much power in the hands of

authorized the proposition of the four forms of county governternative County Government Law, be submitted at a referen-

posterity if a suggestion

Located over the Wallkill

river between the towns of

Rosendale and Esopus, the

many years and has fallen into

Fears Collapse

the channel and should the

bridge collapse into the stream

Steps have been taken from

time to time to have local au-

thorities repair the bridge. The

Talks With Officials

cost is believed to be high.

bridge has not been used for sible

the abutments narrowed

the County Administrator form Coughlin (D), 7th ward, inappeared to be the better of the quired how many would be ad- planned to stop threatened state Other forms are County Man-

Democrats Oppose

Hospital and awarding the con- the principal objection being much it would cost, why it was tional cost on the taxpayers.

> The matter came before the board on a resolution offered by Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R) of Shanwangunk. The prop-"shall the County of Ulster adopt the County Administrator form of government on Jan-

Power, Pay Questioned

Study Structure

come here to study it, and Mc-

Hugh said although the bridge

was not located in his town he

felt it should be preserved if pos-

Supervisor Mollenhauer of

Rosendale said the formation at

the bridge was rock and any at-

tempt to blast deeper a channel

for school buses to cross and a

ing by request. He was advised

been discussed and there was ap- ing and the matter would be be the policy making body.

Because of its unique con-

ward, was the first of the Demo- ated but jobs would be added. At a meeting of the board on cratic members to vote against He also said the new form would August '9, a special committee the proposition. He said it placed take away the people's contact

McHugh Has Span Plan problems of the chands of one man.

Asks State to Save Historic Perrine's

Historic Perrine's Bridge 'at preserving it. He said Assembly

Dashville, reputed to be one of man Wilson felt the matter had

Recently Supervisor - George could well be fatal to the bridge.

suggested the bridge be removed a contributing cause to floods

McHugh suggested that it increased population, making

This suggestion came after he pass over the bridge. He said he

McHugh said the matter had the meeting was a special meet-

parently "some interest" in the heard at the next regular meet-

state taking over the bridge and ing of the board.

had talked with Assemblywoman had suggested at the last meet-

the area a public park. Valley Central School cannot

as a flood control measure. He upstream from the bridge.

Anjopa Is Acting on Pollution

three." Coughlin voted "NO."

needed and stated it placed too

Refers to College

ney, Lloyd Democrat voted "no"

much power in one man.

they are going to vote for.

in a few weeks this plan.

Supervisor Christopher Perry

Jr., 3rd ward, (D) voted "no"

and Supervisor John C. Quimby

that it had taken six years to

approve a plan of the fire co-

Says No Power Loss

Voters will decide at the polls appointed to study the four to much power in the hands of Inc., Napanoch, to prevent polded to the payroll if the county action against the plant, it was administrator plan was ap-learned today.

proved. Supervisor Jess McHugh A reclaimer unit to prevent said "at least one and at most pollution is expected to stay in-· Also voting against the reso- junction proceedings as threat-Objection to submission of the lution were Supervisor Francis ened by the attorney general's proposition to the voters at the J. Dougherty (D) 13th ward office Tuesday, John Bonomi, of next election came from the and Supervisor James P. Fiore Ellenville, Anjopa's attorney said

To Move Equipment Bonomi noted that prior to

the action, Anjopa had already made arrangements to install the Minority Leader John J. Gaffreclaimer equipment which times and eventually would excorrected under our present form He said the mill was bringing of rule and that the cost of the set up would be better spent "in some other field." He suggested at Stillwater in upstate New closed down paper mill it owns a Community College as being York.

Supervisor Burton C. Marsh-ll (D) Rochester, voted 'no" 20 days in which to answer the all (D) Rochester, voted 'no" action. He said that installation of the required equipment should be well underway in that time. He estimated that installation would take about a month and a with their local officials and

place control of administrative problems of the county in the Bonomi told The Freeman that

the mill had been ordered to cor-Asks More Study rect the pollution situation at a He said there had been much hearing last year in Albany. delay in approving many need-However, since that time the ed benefits, but the change in plant had been in financial difficounty form of government was culty due to the failure of the being rushed through. He said Home National Bank of Ellenmore study should be given and the people advised as to what

According to Col. Anselmo F. Doppert executive secretary of Supervisor George Mollenhauer (D) Rosendale said he struction many bridge architects opposed the change. The peo-Health Department the order of ple had not asked for the change last September to clear up the and he noted that in the past much time was taken in passing certain legislation and now the was referred to the Attorney today. board sought to rush through General's office.

Bonomi pointed out that despite financial difficulties Anjopa Marlborough advised to of the pulp fibers from the water "make haste slowly," saying that goes into the stream.

ordinator, mental health had Bonomi said that Anjopa was been long in coming and he not the only violator of the Mollenhauer also asked for voted "no." Supervisor Joseph stream. He said another mill, action on a new bridge over the J. Turck, (D) 4th ward also above Anjopa was using a filter Coxing Kill which he said had voted "no" asking if any other bed system which in his opinion man authority is also its chief that delegates to the disarmament been damaged by flood and had county had adopted the plan and only gave partial relieve to the

> tal engineer of the Ulster Coun-Supervisor J. Gerow Wilkin, ty Health Department said that is now secretary-treasurer of (R) Plattekill, in voting for the both Anjopa and Rondout Pa- the authority. proposition said it would not re- per Mill were dumping raw pamove any power from the board per pulp and dyes into the Democrat, has the backing of and pointed out that in school creek. He said that Rondout the Ulster County Democratio systems it had been necessary Paper Mill had installed a pro- Committee for the appointment to appoint a business manager cess which had eliminated the by Gov. Harriman, and he has to relieve the principals of duties offensive materials to some de- gained support in many other because of growth in duties and gree.

this applied to the county government. Like a board of educa- dents of High Falls, Napanoch tion, the supervisors would still and Rosendale; Louis Berger, Town of Wawarsing attorney Supervisor Jesse McHugh, ma- and Edinger, last week to fur-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) ther study the situation.

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Murder Stresses Need

to anger. They termed the investigation by Westchester offi-

cials as ineffectual and pointed

out the need for a state-wide

The two women, Moycea New-

state-wide police force could

ll and Kathryn Mayo, held that

move in to investigate crime

when local officials needed help.

They interested ex-Governor and

velt in their plan and one of

them wrote a book about the

Westchester incident. Theodore

Agreement Is Not Near, Capitol Newsmen Told Reports to Eisenhower Today After **Hurried Trip From Talks in London**

WASHINGTON (P-Harold Stas-) Stassen, presidential adviser on sen arrived from London today, disarmament, told newsmen on and said he would report to Pres- landing at National Airport that ident Eisenhower that he believes "no one should feel that any Russia is still "seriously negotiat- agreement is just around the coring" for an east-west disarmament ner.'

agreement.

know that modern war would be a bad net loss all around so they have that common interest be-Soviet Union was negotiating in "good faith," Stassen said that was not the word he would use because "they are negotiating from the point of view of their after presenting a complete American and Allied plan for a first-American hopes for solid progress in the London talks had been built on some kind of positive Soviet reaction to this western initiative. negotiator, promptly, almost con-

RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN

Kingston Man Is In Line as Head Of State Thruway

Raymond W. Garraghan, of 10 Kiersted Avenue, a leading fig- in their consistent optimism. Water Pollution Control ure in local civic and political Board of the New York State life for many years, is being considered for the chairmanship would see President Eisenhower pollution in creek was left un- of the New York State Thru- early this afternoon to report on heeded and in February the case way Authority, it was learned

Bertram D. Tallamy, of Buffalo, weekend. He plans to be back in had been assembling a reclaimer is being tentatively filled by unit to reclaim about 50 per cent David J. Martin, of Rye, who this weekend for personal reasons previously served as vice-chair- and to consult with officials. But

executive officer. His salary is talks "are closer together now \$19,500 a year, and that for the than we have been for the last Harry Edinger, environmen- other members is \$17,000 each. | 11 years. R. Burdell Bixby, of Hudson,

counties of the state, it was re-

A native of Haverstraw, Gar-Kingston for 27 years. His friend the opening of the 111th annual of many years is James A. New York State fair. Farley, national head of the Democratic party during the administration of Franklin D. day exhibit, is "Today's Youth-Roosevelt. Farley is also a Tomorrow's Industry.

Troopers is also retired from a the National Ulster County under way. very active career as a physi-Bank and director and chief cian and surgeon. He resides at stockholder of the National school pupils swarmed over the It was in 1914 that a payroll clerk was shot to death on a

county during a payroll robbery. That killing stirred two women to anger. They termed the Until Noon On Saturday

The City Freasurer's Office at City Hall will be open until noon Saturday for payment of the first installment of school taxes.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang made this announcement today, noting that tomorrow is the deadline for the taxes. After August 31, there is a

one per cent penalty. Today's notice countermands one given out yesterday that the office would not be open tomorrow.

The last day for payment of the second installment on

This, coming on top of Russia's intercontinental rocket claim and an earlier Zorin blast, indicated that a breakdown in the negotiations was threatened and a crisis was at hand. But Stassen, on his arrival in New York, an intermediate stop in his trip here, told reporters he considered Zorin's attack to be

Both Know Results

But he added that "both sides

Asked whether he thought the

Stassen left London yesterday

But Valerian Zorin, the Soviet

temptuously, denounced the Stas-

Crises Threatens

'part of tough bargaining. There is no reason to think that Stassen's private estimate would differ from his public statements

Returning Tuesday

It was understood that Stassen the situation, and that he would spend as much time as possible with Secretary of State Dulles and The position, formerly held by other administration officials this

Stassen had planned to return man. Tallamy left the authority he suddenly moved up his trip by some time ago to take a position reach Washington this morning for a quick meeting with Dulles.

The chairman of the three-London, Stassen told newsmen Officials here, however, saw no

reason for continuing optimism Garraghan, an outstanding possibility of some sudden shift

IIIth State Fair **Opening Today**

SYRACUSE (A)-Youth and inraghan has been a resident of dustry shared top billing today at

The theme of the fair, a nine-

Miss Mary Frawley, 17, of Ful-Associated with the fuel oil ton, who will be crowned Miss business for many years, Garra-ghan now operates the Garra-New York State fair queen at corghan Oil Co., Inc., 125 North onation ceremonies tonight, cut a Front Street. He is a director of ribbon to get the opening program

Thousands of grammar and high Bank of Windham. He is married grounds today. The admission (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) was, and will be again tomorrow, free for the children.

Half-price (50 cents) ticket sales ceeding the 1955 record of 456,456. bad weather, was 369,864. The 1955 and 1956 fairs were both 8-

State Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey, fair director William F. Baker, Syracuse Mayor Donald H. Mead and other state and municipal officials took part in the opening program.

Gov. Harriman will be on hand Thursday for his tour and address at "Governor's Day" ceremonies. Mrs. Harriman will award prizes to winners of community services projects Wednesday at "Women's

Organizations Day. Education was the theme of today's program. Volunteer firemen take on the honors in the daily theme arrangement tomorrow, while religion is the theme for

Sunday. Labor Day is the mood for Monday; industry, Tuesday; state legislators, women's organizations and granges, Wednesday: Governor's Day, Thursday; Indian day, Friday, and auto race day, Satur-

misgivings about U. S. missile progress. When asked about Jackson's previous allegation of a budson's previous allegation of a budsified that the boy had taken his isfied that the boy had taken his To Attend 40th Anniversary at State Fair nanding officer of the State

been reconstructed by army en- said it gave to much power.

Forty years ago on Septem-York State Troopers ended, and The boy's death came a day the first assignment for the then (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) infant organization was duty, at the New York State Fair, Syra-

Next Tuesday, almost to a day, Dr. George F. Chandler of this manded the New York State Troopers, will be the guest of honor at the New York State Fair, where the former State Troopers' Association will sponsor an anniversary celebration.

On May 2, 1917 Dr. George F. Chandler was named to head the creating the troopers.

that could have been a prime motive behind his futile, marathon dissertation on why he believes the dissertation of the believes that could have been a prime dissertation on why he believes the beautiful dissertation of the the beautiful dis the civil rights bill-designed to legislation was eventually passed

Served 27 Years



ster County, residing at Ker- ton Hotel where they exchanged honkson near where he had memories and discussed the ago he took up residence at De- the State Fair in 1917.

tioned in Ulster County for many years until his retirement in lunched with his former com-1943, after serving as a trooper manding officer, Dr. George F. actually came into being. for 27 years. He remained in Ul- Chandler, at the Governor Clin-

Roosevelt wrote the book's forenee of a rebel Democratic faction.

If not that, Thurmond certainly capable of arousing the affection that, Thurmond certainly capable of arousing the affection that the capable of arousing the aff word and launched a campaign His one-man crusade gained

> protect voting rights—is unneces- in 1917 and in April 1917, Gov- nonkson near where he had included appointment as superintendent served his last assignment at the changes which have taken place appointment as superintendent ernor Whitman attached his sig- served his last assignment at the changes since that first assignment to of the new police force, 600 meture making it law. Lands, Fla. He resides there now Dr. Chandler, soldier, musi- Chamber in Albany for the John A. Hopkins, born in Dub- except for the summer months cian, organizer and first com- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) school taxes is October 31.

police force.

Writing a Test Shortly after Col. Chandler's men appeared at the Assembly

de gare of Ulster Voiture.

Boy Scout News

for pack meetings.

Park this week.

large watermelon.

cat into Den 2.

meeting was a watermelon hunt

in which the six dens of the

pack participated, with the win-

Street, was received as a bob-

quarters at the VFW building

tools that built America.

Cub Pack 9

FormerNewcombe 500 Attend Rites Office Manager, Jose Alverez Dies

Jose Alverez, 59, former auditin R. Newcombe & Co., Inc., City on Thursday.

mately a year, but up until re- the signal tower. cently had continued his pro- to warn of the bearing break and fession as a hotel auditor.

His funeral will be held from port the train had been notified. the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th Street, New York, Changes in Seed Tuesday morning, and a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. in St. Ignatius Loyola Law Protection Church, Park Avenue and 84th For State Buyers

Mr. Alvarez left the Newcombe company in 1938 to go to Recent changes in the state Miami, Fla., for a position as seed law provide protection for hotel auditor. While a local resi- the buyer of chemically treated

zation and the programs he arranged are recorded in the aning in member interest

Softball players will recall his great interest in the sport as a sale in New York State," says staunch supporter of the New- Dr. Willard F. Grosier, Cornell combe team. His friendship in and State University seed anthe business life of the community were legion.

DIED

DUMSER - Entered into rest Miss Catherine Dumser.

for the repose of his soul. Inter- vided

GARON-In this city, August 30, 1957, Charles M. Garon of 422 Foxhall Ave.

Entrusted to the care of the after 3 p. m. Saturday

of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

10, F. & A. M., are re- to germination. quested to meet Sunday evening at the Sweet & Keyser only when he is fully and recent-Funeral Service at 7:45 p. m., for | ly informed as to the most effecservices to be held at 8 o'clock tive kinds of treatments," confor our late brother, Charles M. cludes Dr. Crosier.

CLIFFORD J. BELL Master GORDON A. CRAIG SR. Secretary

Wednesday, August 28, 1957, of Edgar Hiller of Ridgefield,

Ext., town of Hurley, August papers. 28, 1957, Lena Happe, wife of the late John Malz.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, all in person, we wish to take Relatives and friends are invited. all those who by their many

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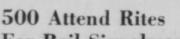
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For Rail Signalman AUBURN (A) - An estimated 500 persons attended services for a railroad signalman killed in a train tor and office manager for Aus- lash word that he had warned the train of a broken bearing.

Salem J. LaHood died when 34 here, died suddenly in New York cars of the 106-car New York Central freight train tumbled off the He had been ill for approxi- tracks in Syracuse and smashed

LaHood had signaled the train had returned to his tower to re-

dent he was also connected with the former Barmann Brewing New York State Experiment Station at Geneva affords still A member of Kingston Council further protection for the buyer 275, Knights of Columbus, he in insuring that seeds offered for served as lecturer of the organi- sale within the state meet legal requirements as to labeling.

BACK ON CHOW LINE-These ex-service-

men returned to the chow line Thursday to serve

patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos-

pital, where the annual party was held by Ulster

SWING IT FOR PATIENTS-This quartet from Local 215,

American Federation of Musicians, played through the transcrip-

tion fund arrangement for the 40 & 8 social. From left are Michael

Marchuk, Clem Nessel, Frank Ferraro Jr., and John Napoleon.

The music and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed. (Freeman

Local Death Record

Thursday at Kingston Hospital Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of

Mrs. Catherine Pel

Mrs. Alice Fluckiger

Ellenville Reformed Church will

Newton A. Tyler

Deaths

By The Associated Press

existed in New York, died yester-

dale (Miss.) Daily News.

Treasury Receipts

Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

home this evening.

"Chemical and other benefinals of the council as outstand- cial treatments are now included among the labeling requirements for all seeds offered for alyst, in writing about chemical seed treatments in the current issue of the Station's quarterly, 'Farm Research.

Tags Explain

"If the seed has received a Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1957, chemical fungicide, insecticide, George W. Dumser of Esopus, growth-promoting hormone, or N. Y., brother of Frank J. and bird repellent, or has been scarified to reduce the hard Relatives and friends are in- seed content, the label or vited to attend the funeral from tag must carry this inforthe Jenson and Deegan Funeral mation," he continues. "Also, Home, 15 Downs Street, Satur- if the seed has received applicaday at 9:15 a, m. and 10 a. m. tion of a substance harmful to at the Church of the Sacred humans or other vertebrates, Heart in Esopus where a high such as a mercury compound, an Mass of requiem will be offered adequate warning must be pro-

ment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Dr. Crosier explains how to Kingston, Friends may call at detect seed treatments by means the chapel any time Thursday of the color of certain chemicals, the visual evidence of a dust coating, by the odor of a pesticide, or by laboratory tests.

Accurate Labeling

"Research at Geneva not only Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- finds what chemicals and regisice, 167 Tremper Ave., where tered formulations make good the Rev. David C. Gaise will of- seed treatments, but also deficiate on Monday at 2 p. m. vises ways to test for their pres-Relatives and friends are invit- ence on seeds," says the station ed. Interment will be private in scientist. "Cold" testing of seed the Montrepose Cemetery on corn offered for sale this spring Friends may call at revealed that lots varied from the funeral home at any time 99 per cent germination for properly treated seed to as low as 48 per cent for lots which had not been effectively treated, even though conventional germ-Officers and members ination tests indicated that the

of Kingston Lodge, No. labeling was accurate in regard "The buyer is well protected

Thefts Are Reported

Police were notified today of the theft of another automobile radio aerial and of other items from automobiles during the night. Dr. Leon S. Gray, of 361 John Hiller of Atwood, father Broadway, reported theft of the Private reposal at the Francis theft of two blankets and a set etery, Stone Ridge, Saturday, at Joseph Saccoman, 116 Elmendorf Street reported the theft of a MALZ-At residence, Lucas Ave. suit jacket containing important lenville Saturday at 10 a. m. The was a member of Reformed

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank Kingston, on Friday at 8 p. m. this means to sincerely thank father, Lee J. Shuckrow.

SHUCKROW FAMILY

DIED

29, 1957, Lottie Conner, wife four years. He was with the Tremper Avenue.

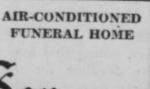
of 35 Mary's Ave. parlors on Saturday from 7-9 p. m. and on Sunday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

TYLER - Entered into rest at Dallas, Texas, Thursday, Augbrother of Mrs. Alma Pfrommer and Arthur H. Tyler, Carlton for the 41 years the hotel both of this city.

Relatives and friends are in- day. Diat, who was born in Mont-Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cememtery. Friends may call at the chapel any time Monday.

In sad and loving memory of He also was assistant secretary of of insisting on a tougher bill or Nancy and Judy, are spending ward Kelder and family. who died in Korea 6 years ago Ridder Newspapers, and a former busters.

Sadly missed by MOTHER & FATHER SISTERS & BROTHERS



Deposits fiscal

year July 1 .Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt

after a short illness. Surviving Evangelical Lutheran Church of are a daughter, Miss Ymske Tys- the Redeemer, will officiate. Bur- ing, at the August pack meetsen of New Paltz. Mrs. Pel was ial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. born in Holland and had lived Friends may call at the chapel in this country for many years, any time Monday, Funeral services will be held Sat-Mrs. Lottie Conner Smedes Mrs. Lottie Conner Smedes, 76, of 35 Mary's Avenue, widow

from the Jenson and Deegan Fu-

urday 2 p. m. from Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral of Charles T. Smedes, died in this city Thursday. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street Mrs. Alice Fluckiger, 90, of Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be this city died at Kingston Hospi- in Fairview Cemetery, Stone tal Wednesday. She was born in Ridge. Friends may call at the Kerhonkson, April 14, 1867 and parlors Saturday between 7 and James Jameson, of 253 married at Kerhonkson to the 9 p. m. and Sunday between 2 East Union Street reported the late John Fluckiger and was a to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving member of Clinton Chapter OES | are two daughters, Mrs. John F. J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 of wrenches from his car while 445 of Kingston and the Rebekah McGrane of Kingston and Mrs. Henry street. Graveside service it was parked on the Strand Lodge. Surviving are nieces and Arthur H. DePuy of Cottekill; a with interment at Fairview Cem- near Hasbrouck Avenue, and nephews. Funeral services will brother, Alton Conner of Kingsbe held from Loucks Funeral ton and a grandson, Arthur Home, 79 North Main Street, El- Harry Depuy of Cottekill. She Rev. George Winn, pastor of Church of the Comforter.

Charles M. Garon

officiate. Burial will be in Pine Charles M. Garon, 75, of 422 Foxhall Avenue, died at his home early this morning. He was Newton A. Tyler, former resi- a retired machinist and was emdent of this city, died suddenly ployed with Ertel Engineering Cremation at the Gardner Earl beautiful floral offerings, spirit- Thursday, Aug. 29, at his home, Company prior to his retirement Memorial Crematorium, Troy, ual bouquets and kind words of 1818 Abrams Road, Dallas, Tex. in January this year. Mr. Garon sympathy during our recent be- He is survived by his sister, Mrs. was a member of Kingston reavement paid a lasting trib- Alma Pfrommer, and a brother, Lodge 10, F & AM. Surviving ute to our beloved husband and Arthur H. Tyler, both of Kings- are his wife, the former Minetta ton. Born in Canada, son of the K. Stephan; a daughter, Miss late John H., and Sarah Adams Thelma Garon at home; a son, Tyler, he came to this country John G. Garon of this city; a and to Kingston as a child and grandson, John E. of Springfield, lived here for the next 50 years Vt.; also, two great-grandchilwhere he was well-known. Dur- dren. The funeral will be held ing World War I, he enlisted in Monday at 2 p. m. from Sweet SMEDES-In this city, August the Canadian army and served & Keyser Funeral Home, 167 of the late Charles T. Smedes, Army of Occupation in Germany David C. Gaise, pastor of Evanfollowing the end of hostilities. gelical Lutheran Church of the Funeral at the parlors of A. For the past nine years he had Redeemer, will officiate. Burial Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl St., on been office manager for a large will be private on Tuesday at Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and insurance brokerage firm, Amer- Montrepose Cemetery. Friends friends are invited. Interment ican Associated Companies of may call at the funeral home in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Dallas, Tex. Funeral will be held any time after 3 p. m. Saturday.

Thurmond ...

on the books to protect the rights NEW YORK (P) - Louis Diat, of voters. And he called the bill ust 29, 1957, Newton A. Ty- 72, famous French chef, who was an "unconstitutional monstrosity"

Little Southern Help

many culinary creations, including filibuster might boomerang. mond, leaving him in a lone wolf family GARBERVILLE. Calif. (P)-Hen- role, seemed to stem from a conry Page, 55, general manager of viction that a filibuster couldn't spending a vacation with his the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury and succeed, and might antagonize parents. News since 1953, died yesterday, civil rights supporters to the point

editor and publisher of the Clarks- Maybe the South Carolinian just Kripplebush Methodist Church, day at Woodstock. HIBBING, Minn. (2) - Paul C. must have had more in mind than day school 9:45 a.m. with Julius Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy sales.) Hitchcock, 59. General manager putting on a show and grandstand- Haener, superintendent. of the Hibbing Daily Tribune, died ing for galleries and the record

yesterday. He was the son of R. W. book. Hitchcock, co-founder of the Tri- One southern leader said he bune in 1906 and now publisher thought Thurmond probably was of the Rapid City, S. D., Daily trying to cement himself in his Journal. He was born in Fosston, Senate seat.

Some of Thurmond's Senate associates aren't discounting the possibility that his civil rights battle may signal a willingness, if the WASHINGTON (P) - The cash south wants a champion of white position of the Treasury Aug. 27: supremacy, to carry a third party \$5,223,065,116.49 banner in the 1960 election.

\$10,115,226,246.25 First national nominating committee was held in Baltimore, \$13,559,469,225.49 Maryland, on September 26,1 \$273,688,839,285.96 1831.



Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill. This is a billion dollars below Eisenhower's origi-

year-and perhaps the most dis- who had first demanded a state puted one. The Senate passed the police force, they were trained compromise measure last night, in police work. On September

Legion. Voyageurs (members 1-r) are Ray Coats, Thomas Bohan, Meyer Kaplan, John Janakis, Edgar Maurer and Chester Barth, who is chef The woods of Lawton Park culty in his getting his commitechoed with shouts and cheers tees together under the present last Monday evening when the system.

38 Counties Voting Cub Scouts of Pack 9 held their annual outdor meeting. Games and contests led by Mr. and Mrs. who would always be available. Raymond Krom and Mr. and He said 38 counties in the state Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Den 4 would have the proposition on comprised the main part of the the ballot this fall. He pointed Cubmaster Bob Elliott pre- tor would still be responsible to sented Camp Tri-Mount patches the board.

and 1957 strips to the boys who attended the annual Cub Day at Tri-Mount during the summer. At the parents session, plans was not successful the people formed. A promotion to ser-tary supervisor, a new position for the fall program were an- could vote the plan out of existnounced, and parents were ence at another referendum and was serving under Captain Dangiven the opportunity to sign the administrator could be re- iel E. Fox at Sidney, up for the Ideas Committees moved or replaced.

As an extra activity in conunction with the September morgue was brought to attention der Captain Fox. In 1943 he retheme "Homesteaders," the of the board by Dr. Herbert Der-Scouts and their families will man of the laboratory who statvisit the Museum Village of ed it was impossible to make a Smith's Clove, featuring the proper examination by physi- months when he stops at Spring to teach at the Campus School. A "Homesteader's Hoedown" existing conditions. Autopsies

eran Church, Wurts and Rogers equipment was not available. Streets, Monday, Sept. 30 at available at Kingston Hospital, officer who Cub Pack 19 Cub Scout Edward Hoffman, experience would probably not Fair, Hopkins said he would "if in place of Mrs. MacDonald who Mrs. Catherine Pel, 81, of Old neral Home, 15 Downs Street, Den 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. exceed \$1,000 a year. Bodies will his old boss approved."

> elos rank, highest in cub scout- examination possible. ing of Cub Pack 19, sponsored a fund to meet the cost until we were right" said Hopkins, but Coy who has resigned. by the Veterans of Foreign January first and approved the if we were wrong, look out, his

> > Bridge Jobs Awarded

on Delaware Avenue for meetings on September 25 and 30. Check Into Death Kingston Man Is have been held in the city parks. after Peter Curran, 11, of Balls-Awards for the month were: ton Lake, was found hanged. to Ruth Abernethy. They have

Bonomo, Joseph Romano, Brian ing the boy. Elmendorf; gold arrows to Carl Schleede and Jay Hogan; lion badge to Jay Hogan. Den 2. Helen Edge, den moth-

er: bobcat pin to Peter Lewis; reported that he had used pro- founded the Wiltwyck Golf Club lion badge and gold arrow to Wayne Edge; silver arrows to John Fisk and Robert Fisk. Den 3. Nancy Romano, den mother, (100 per cent awards for month), wolf badges to Thomas Rice and John Senor; webelos badge to Edward Hoffman; silver arrows to Paul

Baltz, John Bittner, and Glenn Connelly. Den 6. Jean Long, den mother: silver arrow each to John Barnes and Leslie Nickerson; 5 silver arrows to John Viano.

Kripplebush

nual Labor Day picnic will be with Mrs. Arthur G. Davis. held at the Jr. OUAM Hall in Kripplebush Monday. A hot of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the from 4:40 until all are served. Farms. ler, formerly of Kingston, the "chef de cuisine" of the Ritz- which he said was pushed by "left Home baked goods, fancy arti- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and cles and refreshments will be on son. Franklyn spent Monday in sale. The Clayton Military Band Kingston. He got little help from southern of Ellenville will furnish music. senators. They were understood to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley R. days last week with Mr. and vited to attend the funeral marault, France, was famous for be upset because they figured a Tanner of Miami, Fla., are Mrs. Norman Osterhoudt at spending some time with Mr. Lake Mohonk, Their coolness toward Thur- and Mrs. Donald Christiana and

our dear son, Charles D. Miller, Northwest Publications Inc., the changing Senate rules to curb fili-their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana. and Lewis Freedd Jr. spent Sun- sale egg prices were steady to now, but life was far more

FOOD.

dicated his disappointment that duty at the State Fair. the measure does not carry more money, he is expected to sign it.

Administrator

tion stating the plan had been a trooper. under investigation for three years. He said the new plan would not take any power from Charles S. Whitman and was schedule of classes. the board but would provide a presented as the first man to be be taken and he cited the diffi-

Problems could be discussed out that the county administra-

Asked as to cost, McHugh said that was not known, it would not cost over \$15,000. He said if it ney, which was then being

Derman Requests Morgue

cians and pathologists under will be held at the next regular were performed at local underpack meeting at Redeemer Luth- taking parlors where suitable Kingston Thursday, renewing old garten sections this year.

Ford Road, New Paltz, died Tuesday at 2 p. m. where the George Hoffman of Murray be brought to the morgue where Street, was awarded the Web- facilities will make a thorough Sergeant Hopkins paid a high

Another highlight of the tal. The vote was unanimous.

Shanahan Construction Company, Ellenville, was awarded ners becoming the owners of a the contract for the construction of Cantine's Bridge for Peter Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Emerson \$573,53. V. J. Costanzi, Inc., bid \$682,759. The contract for the School House bridge During the parent's section of Went to Anthony Constanzi for the pack meeting, it was an- \$195,034, it also being low bid. Other bids for that job were nounced that plans for pack James Berardi \$219,486; V. J. meetings for each month through August 1958 had been Costanzi, Inc., \$246,059 and Lester. arranged by the pack commit- Shanahan Construction Comtee. The pack will return to its pany, Inc., \$206,274.

Den 1. Betty Eighmey, den Donald C. Smith, 22, a Ballston a son and daughter. mother: silver arrows to Charles | Like junkman, is accused of kill-

Probe Tied Hands

after parents of his playmates member of the group which fane language. His parents or- and he gave his support to the dered him not to leave the fam- first March of Dimes campaign ily farm for the rest of the week in the county back in the 1930's. as punishment.

Geary, Gregory Munson, John as the strap tightened.

W hitfield

WHITFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nesbitt of New Jersey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. holds a pilot's license, and at Le Roy Kelder. Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. to advance flying in the Kings-

KRIPPLEBUSH - The an- Percy Barley spent Wednesday ton area. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall roast beef dinner will be served weekend at Caynon Lakes

Miss Daisy Rider spent a few

spent Wednesday and Thursday William T. Schwartz Jr., is with friends in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder Produce Market of Kingston spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Haener Jr., evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Rider and family.

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First Troopers

physical examination. Each man was required to write a 200 word report of his trip to Albany. This indicated the ability of the man servation and general intelli-school, the high school, Gardiner

When it was determined the will open Wednesday morning. new men would be mounted they became "troopers."

Their first training was at 5, 1917, the training period over, Although the President has in- the troopers were assigned to

First to Swear In

of 17, had served in the U.S. their proper room. jority leader, defended the ac- Army for three years, and was the first man to be sworn in as 12 should report to the audito-

Dr. Chandler before Governor where they will receive their person to whom problems could sworn into the new force. The Captain George Dutton.

Irish Good Cops

Governor Whitman is reported to have said to Dr. Chandler that he should have a good force because Hopkins was born in with the county administrator Ireland and it was a known fact that all Irishmen become good

Assigned to Troop A at Bata-via, Hopkins served there until 1919 when he was transferred to Troop K at White Plains where he remained until 1921. He was promoted to corporal in 1921 and was assigned to Troop C at Sidgeant quickly followed while he

Sergeant Hopkins declined promotions on two occasions in the service The matter of a county order to remain in Troop C un-

Discussing his former "boss," Wars of Kingston, at Lawton plan, authorizing a county one aim was to have the best po- This is a new position since there morgue at the Kingston Hospi- lice force in the world, and he will be two sections of the fifth just about had it," the Ex-ser- grade this year

geant concluded. directing the state police force. Who has resigned. He served as a major in the Third Battalion, 10th Regiment, New York State Militia, served on the Mexican border for nine Duffy who has resigned. months when Pancho Villa stirred Mexico with his raids and and junior high physical educabecame adjutant of the First tion in place of Edward Farrell New York Brigade. Later he was who left for military service. named chief of staff by Gen.

on Friday, Dec. 13, 1872.

Active in Projects

A past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, he is a mem-Authorities said the Slater ber of the Knights of Columbus boy had been scolded Monday and the Moose Club. He was a He has served as treasurer and second investigation was director of the Ulster County advised because the boy's hands Chapter, National Foundation it was indicated that he had ed the Kingston Men's Demoused slip nooses on the arms, cratic Club, served as delegate which were pulled behind him to city, county and state Demo- at 1 a. m. so he leaned on the horn cratic conventions. He also ran, steadily until a nearby resident within the past several years, for the position of alderman-atlarge, and second ward supervisor on the Democratic ticket. Long interested in aviation, he

various times he backed efforts

Appears Likely Choice Men in other areas of the state of Esopus. More than seven feet are reported interested in the tall, he was an outstanding figappointment as chairman of the ure in the early colonial days, Thruway Authority, including one in the Buffalo area, and another in Westchester County, but a reliable source indicated

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Wasenius New York City

today that Garraghan, at this

time, appears to be favored.

Egg Market NEW YORK (P) (USDA)-Whole-

firm today. Receipts 13,400. wanted to crack a talking record. the Rev. G. I. Goodwin, pastor— Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel (Wholesale selling prices based with their comfortable, attrac-But onlookers figured Thurmond Worship service 8:45 a. m. Sun- and family of Kingston spent on exchange and other volume tive furnishings, were not even

NEARBY

30; peewees 19-191/2. 34; peewees 19-191/2.

tons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 62-62½ duced to \$350. cents; 92 score (A) 611/2-62; 90 Hours are 9 to 5:30 on week-

score (B) 60½-60¾. Prices unchanged.

Schedule Opening Of New Paltz SchoolWednesday

All schools in New Paltz Cento write out a report and there tral School District, which inwere other tests of ability at ob- cludes the village elementary School and Tuthilltown School,

Buses will follow the usual routes and the tardy bell will Manlius, outside Syracuse, ring at 8:35 a.m. Doors will be The House action cleared from where at Camp Newayo, a name open to students at 8:20 a. m. Congress the last regular appro- formed from a combination of Dismissal will be at 3:30 p. m. priation bill for the current fiscal the names of the two women For elementary students who do not ride the buses there will be dismissal at 3 p. m.

Letters have been sent to the dents indicating their grade, room and teacher. In the case of the younger students it is One of the men to do duty at suggested that these slips be that time was John A. Hopkins pinned upon their clothing so who had left Ireland at the age that they may be directed to

rium where they will find home Today ex-Sergeant Hopkins room lists posted. They will recalls the day he appeared with then report to their home rooms

The principal, business manager, secretaries and custodians oath had been administered by have been busy all summer getting things in good shape for the opening of school. Several of the classrooms have been redecorated, the auditorium draperies have been cleaned and fireproofed, all supplies are in and it is expected that the opening

> day for a luncheon, followed by a faculty meeting. There will be 13 new members on the faculdirector, who is filling the position left vacant by the resigna-

> Miss Claire Eason, kindergar-

tired and later moved from Ker- Coutant who is moving up to the honkson to Florida where he now fourth grade in place of Mrs. lives except for the summer Leaning. Mrs. Leaning has left

friendships while awaiting lunch- Mrs. Jane Wickiser, first grade Equipment and facilities are eon with his former commanding in place of Mrs. Susanne Cottier adjacent to the laboratory, and Syracuse next week. Asked if he place of Mrs. Elsie Follette. Mrs. he said the cost, based on past intended to attend the State Follette will teach third grade

> has left. grade in place of Mrs. Marilyn

tary background in forming and replaces Miss Shirley Rogers Mrs. Ellyn-Jean Marckoon. junior high and ninth grade Mathematics in place of Miss William Russell, elementary

Mrs. Estehr Winkky, home economics in place of Mrs. Joan He was born in Wayne County VanSiclen who has resigned. Mrs. Nathan Stillman, ninth and 10th grade English and so-

cial studies who is filling in temporarily until the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Allman is filled. Would Make Base Park WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. W.

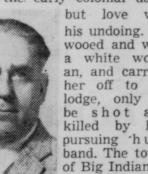
fer Sampson Air Force Base to New York State for use as a pub-

Summoned by Horn MILLIS, Mass. (A)-Sometimes it pays to blow your own horn. John F. Powers was in an accihad been tied behind him, but for Infantile Paralysis. He head- dent early one morning and was pinned in his overturned car. His cries for help went unheard

came to his assistance.

By JULIUS LUDWIG Big Indian

His name was Winnesook, and he had his lodge in the valley



be shot and killed by her pursuing 'h u sband. The town of Big Indian is The Catskills in colonial days were as beautiful as they are

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day will proceed very smoothly. The teachers will meet Tues-

Alfred Johnstone, guidance tion of Mrs. Joan Stange.

ten, is replacing Mrs. Farrell who left to join her husband in Mrs. Rosemarie Simard, kindergarten, replacing Mrs. Helen

Miss Elizabeth Manley, kinder-'Old Boss' Must Approve First garten, this is a new position Sergeant Hopkins was in since there will be three kinder-

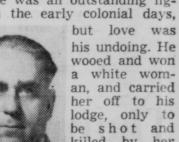
Mrs. Amelia Tenaglia, second

tribute to Dr. Chandler. "He al- Pedersen who will be teaching The board transferred \$500 to ways stuck by us troopers when fourth grade to replace Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Judith King, fifth grade.

> Mrs. Harriet Col Chandler, 85, used his mili- 11th and 12th grade English who

Sterling Cole (R-NY) yesterday introduced a bill that would allow the federal government to trans-

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trol technique. Specifically, at- serving on committees for the tention will be directed to the American Association for the Dr. Paul S. Olmstead, con- process of model building as it Advancement of Science, the sulting analyst and lecturer, will relates to Q. C. A primary as- American Society for Testing sumption in this process is that Materials, the Institute of Mathbe the featured speaker at the a model is at best an approxima- ematical Statistics and the first fall meeting of the Mid- tion. For this reason, any opera- American Statistical Association. Hudson Section of the American tions research type analysis must Reservations for the dinner be supported by good quality preceding the meeting can be control data to minimize the made by phone to William possibility of solving the wrong Beneshan at Poughkeepsie. operations research problem.

Dr. Olmsstead has been a pioneer in the use and develop- of the Garter, Britain's oldest ment of statistical quality con- order of chivalry. trol techniques. He received his versity in 1923 and is an active Freeman classified ads.

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dinner meeting will begin at 7 member of A.S.Q.C. as executive p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the director, chairman of the ex-Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, amining committee and chair-He will discuss operations re- man of the committee on operasearch as a useful quality con- tions research. He is currently

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BABSON on **BUSINESS**

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. | 30.—Merchants ask me as to the future of Shopping Centers. My answer is that each must be collected for cars and gasoline. judged on its 6wn possibilities These automobiles demand according to location, surround-parking privileges. If parking judged on its own possibilities These ings, and "backbone." They also ask whether we are facing either World War III or Disarmament.

The first requirement is that each one must have a strong backbone or core in the form of a large, successful, and wellknown department store or supermarket. The second requirement is that each Shopping Center should be able to support itself on the suburban development surrounding it. The third requirement is that it must be

erated by active young men. Too from "high blood pressure." In- sponsible adjoining cities are coasting on now benefiting from valuable merchant should buy the build- time, day or night locations selected years ago. But good locations are not permanent. Every city is slowly growing in some one direction. The most valuable downtown "four corners" is gradually moving. Even good will is temporary The founder of the business could always be found (excuse the pun) at his store, but his children and grandchildren have too often "gone out to lunch" or are at some cocktail party.

City and Town Governments Some Shopping Centers are profitable because of the jealousies, stupidities, and shortsightedness of the nearby local city governments. Different councilmen selfishly favor different sections. As a result, nothing is done until the Shopping Center draws business away from all

As all merchants are dependent upon the production of the consumers of their community, so every consumer is dependent upon these merchants. These merchants are the life blood of all. If the stores are profitable, every citizen should be prosperous. If there are many vacant stores, then the entire community will suffer. I hope that no this does not apply to us. We are too small." Let me reply that my comments are more important to the small communities because they can now avoid the trouble from which the larger cities are suffering, plus possible

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Researchers Are **Concerned About Nutrition, Taste**

of processed foods in order that research workers at Cornell's New York State Experiment Station at Geneva, a unit of the State University.

Progress over the past 25 years in food research at Geneva is reviewed in the current issue of "Farm Research," a quarterly magazine issued by the station and available upon request. The station is marking its 75th anniversary this year.

Foods Big Study

"Since the beginning of the experiment station, research has been stressed in the fields of chemistry and bacteriology, with special reference to foodstuffs," comments Dr. Carl S. Pederson, acting head of the station's department of food science and technology.

Current research deals with such basic studies as the chemistry of color and flavor components in fruits and vegetables. Causes of off-flavors in processed foods are studied, as well as the components of plants that result in desirable flavors in products made from them.

Research on enzymes and their control carried on at the station has done much to aid the frozen food industry, says Dr. Pederson. Marked advance in the preparation of dehydrated foods for the armed services has also been

ing which he successfully oc-

Capitalizing the Evenings The most practical way for Centers is to capitalize the space is not provided, they can evenings and encourage stores block traffic, handicap produc- to keep open longer. Every live tive industry, and choke every merchant should keep his store other business. Small cities and fully lighted throughout the towns have not yet suffered evening. Next to good newspaper from this economic blight; but advertising, bright lights are it is on its way. Every commuity the best "fertilizer" for merwill some day surely suffer from chants to use.

Some readers believe that oldlack of parking space unless a courageous and farsighted local fashioned two-and-three-story government now grapples with office buildings may be demolished and our business streets Until the parking problem is may consist only of modern, solved, merchants should be one-story buildings without a given some relief from taxation. basement. I don't believe this. Merchants are the veins through | believe that the second and third which the blood of the city flows stories will be developed into downtown stores of nearby cities from producer to consumer, apartments for ambitious clerks must wakeup. These new Shop- When merchants are not pros- who work in the stores below or ping Centers are started and op- perous, the community suffers nearby. These clerks will be remany of the leading stores in stead of reducing taxes on va- stores for the evening, perhaps cant stores, the taxes theron up to midnight. In Europe many the past work and policies of a should be increased until the successful bankers and mer-father or grandfather. These older "Main Street" stores are also owner gets them rented. Every stores and are available at any

made possible by investigations food research is hard to say, just now under way.

Solve Problems

"Control of flat sour in tomato sauerkraut and pickles, developnations for canning equipment, a consumers may have more nutri- havior of bacteria in frozen tious and more tasty meals are foods, and other bacteriological the chief concern of a team of problems in the food processing industry have been solved by station scientists, he continues.

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as 20 or 25 years ago we could not have predicted the direction our work has taken in the past juice; improved fermentation of nics and new processing methods Ways of improving the quality ment of cleaner-sanitizer combithe need for greater knowledge better understanding of the begrowth and processing of fruits and vegetables will continue.'

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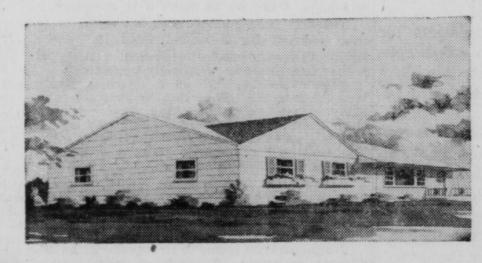


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BE EXTRA CAREFUL

extra careful when traveling in the moun- heading the party will not permit its power to be tain and wooded sections of this region.

Carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of people in the mountain sections such a paragraph as this: could result in the destruction of these trees which soon will display the yellows malcy of the later 1930's and early 1940's—the of the birch and elms and the golden or- Popular Front as a form of multiparty cooperaange and reds of the maple—a picture Russian nationalism, the announced dropping of no artist can paint.

thoughtless people—could start a fire that should not lead to illusions." would destroy or damage these beautiful Some of us who so reported at the time were add to the hazard.

It could happen anywhere.

Be extra careful this weekend and when ference in August 1943 and which contained this trenches at various distances air defense. This test firing is the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of investigation of investigation of the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of investigation of the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of investigation of the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of investigation of the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of investigation of the enemy from dropping similar tional commission of the enemy from the enem traveling in the mountain regions. Don't be the cause of a very destructive fire.

school children from 10 to 12 years old even more essential to develop and maintain the being injured from the blast or tive air defense system. shows they average about four inches taller generation. It's probably a result of free-

THE BILLBOARD MENACE

found in the nation's extensive toll road tical advantages.

Anyone who has driven any of these magnificently engineered turnpikes can tell you that they enhance rather than detract from the scenic beauty of the surrounding countryside.

And, particularly in relatively flat land in the Middle West, the broad expressways often afford motorists attractive vistas they never could have enjoyed before. A gentle rise for an overpass or over the crest of a low hill is enough to provide a commanding suffered a break or cut in the skin from accident view for many miles.

Not the least of the enticements for Americans who love the unspoiled open enough to require medical attention. The second country is the almost total absence along is that cleanliness is exceedingly important. turnpike routes of unsightly billboard ad- Wounds or cuts made by dirty objects are more vertisements.

Impressed with the beauty of these controlled thoroughfares, lawmakers in Wash- This alone gets rid of more germs and dirt than ington have sought to win approval of similar limits on the nation's developing 41,000- or germicide should be put on. There are many mile free interstate highway system. But, at least for this session of Congress, that leg- and certain dyes. islation is now dead.

Unquestionably the billboards which line existing free routes across the country im- good in its effect on germs. But it sometimes part much useful information to motorists. it should not be used more than once or twice on But when the number and character of these signs is uncontrolled, they do in many places serve to deface the countryside.

Some sort of restriction would seem to be both sensible and fair. After all, the should not be neglected. turnpikes themselves have signs — a good bearable is their uniformity and their relative infrequency.

There is already altogether too much clutter of many kinds on existing free high- here, because it should be brought to the attenways. If we now proceed to erect a vast tion of everyone, is the question of the accidental ways. If we now proceed to erect a vast splattering of some chemical or irritating sub-41,000-mile network incorporating some of stance into the eye. If this happens the eye the weakest features of the old system, we should be washed immediately and thoroughly will not have advanced much, nor will we Perhaps the easiest way to do this is to run have given the taxpaying motorist as much water from the tap into the cupped palm of the for his money as he ought to have.

There are 6,700 coathangers aboard the ure is expected to go higher this year. Con-Candian Pacific liner Empress of England. sidering how much it costs merely to stay And it is safe to bet that if there were 6,700 home, this is further proof that American husbands aboard they would still use 6,700 prosperity is no myth. chairs to hang up their coats.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY RUSSIA AND AMERICA

I have been reading an interesting, even an Jay E. Klock

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On the whole, this is undoubtedly the most The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. not necessarily mean that everybody will agree with every paragraph of Roberts' book. Although it was written before the great changes that Khrushchev ushered in on his march toward supremacy and before the State Department sought to convince the American people that Marshal Zhukov was the really big man, Roberts wrote:

"It has been suggested, too, that a) the (Communist) regime might 'regress' to a more traditional Russian pattern or b) the bureaucrats and technicians (including the military) might come to outweigh the party and produce a managerial or technocratic system. With regard to the for-regime in the course of its existence has taken over and utilized a number of traditional Russian patterns without having its purpose perceptibly diluted. At most, such traditionalist tendencies are likely to be more of a drag on the regime than an active force for change.

His understanding of the "managing elite," the new aristocracy in Soviet Russia, is correct. These people have a vested interest in the continuance of their system and of themselves and Instead of the wondrous pageant of col- their children in the "managing elite," with all or this Fall in the Catskill Mountains there dox in their Marxist ways and whoever seeks to will be but blackened ruins, unless we are weaken the Communist Party imperils them. This is now the real strength of Khrushchev, who

> It is gratifying to find in a book issued under such auspices as the Council on Foreign Relations

. . . Recent research on the Soviet system has shown that the presumed reversions to nortion, the 1936 constitution, the fostering of Great the Comintern, the adoption of a new national anthem to replace the Internationale, etc.-did Thousands of visitors will be in this sec- not affect the basic structure of the state, the tion over the Labor Day holiday and it will party or the Communist ideology. Soviet foreign be well for all to remember that this is system. In 1943 and 1944, well before the postwar the height of the fire season. A careless chilling of the alliance, the U.S.S.R. was setting match, a smoldering cigarette butt, a fire faithful that the basic conflict between capitalism not quite extinguished — the acts of and Communism remained at the core of the historical process, that the wartime cooperation

and valuable trees. A severe water short- now stand out and many a reputation for expert- months has been extraordinary. either called Fascists or fanatics, but the facts Nevada for the past several neath the boom. age at this time in some sections would ness is destroyed a decade later by the inevitable They've exploded big A-bombs, exposure of the truth. What during the war years was regarded as expertness is now known, in They've touched 'em off under this comment: dd to the hazard.

In the Adirondacks near the Canadian order last week some 2000 acres were an ugly alliance with Soviet Russia of determined the war years medium-sized ones and peewees. They've touched 'em off under the ground, on the ground, o border last week, some 2,000 acres were palatable to a people who despised the Bolshe- in air-to-air rockets. an ugly alliance with Soviet Russia steel towers, from balloons and the first tie in aviation history an attacking force as that which treatment of the whole series of the Republicans at burned and with it very valuable timber. viks. This vast, government propaganda to make Soldiers, Marines, civil defense been delivered by a fighter air-country. We want our people to on the defense program, if the us love the Russians originated in a document workers and visiting firemen craft to a target. The rocket understand that we are using "civil rights" really understand that we are using "civil rights" believe the rocket understand that we are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand that the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand the civil rights are using "civil rights" really understand the civil rights are using "civ which Harry Hopkins brought to the Quebec Con- have squatted in foxholes and was designed solely for use in such weapons only to prevent and had been confined to a na-

. . Since Russia is the decisive factor in less damage than they probably portant weapons' effects data on that we now have atomic capthe war, she must be given every assistance and experienced at the gambling par- a known warhead at a stated ability in our air defense is every effort must be made to obtain her friend- lors in nearby Las Vegas. Physical examination of West German since without question sile will six Air Force officers stood pay and an effective directly under one blast without of future weapons into an effective of the blast on the blast of the blast on the blast of the blast most friendly relations with Russia."

It was Roosevelt's policy to rescue Russia than the same age group of the preceding from Hitler's might and we spent \$11,000,000,000 Pentagon say that the real sig- that it was the first A-bomb of direct aid to Russia doing it. This suicidal policy was, on the whole, popular with the Ameriing them from the weight of dictatorship, can people and it is all history now. The result: we bought ourselves a powerful enemy whose ob- U. S. now has in its arsenal. ject it is to destroy this country

The value of this book, which now can be There are many practical virtues to be bought in paper covers, is that it hammers out the various arguments, pro and con, and the conclusions reached are generally on the right side network. But there are also some less prac- It is a valuable study for those who search for

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Dr. Jordan Says * Leave Serious Wounds For Doctor's Attention BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

At one time or another nearly all of us have or injury. What we do about it is important. The first point to remember is not to try to

treat yourself for a wound which is serious

Skin which has dirt on it also has germs. school in West Hurley. ikely to produce trouble than those made by clean ones. For this reason the liberal use of soap and water is the best first step in treatment. anything else which can be used.

of them, including tincture of iodine and many playground exhibit contest. chemical combinations containing mercury; silver

No preparation seems to be superior as an allpurpose antiseptic. Tincture of iodine causes some stinging in open wounds, but seems to be ourns and slightly damages the tissue. Certainly

ALL OF the antiseptics marketed by reputable companies seem to have some advantages and some disadvantages. One or more should be in every medicine cabinet and used for minor cuts or injuries, but cleansing with soap and water

The search for a perfect antiseptic or germicide has gone on ever since bacteria were known many of them large. What makes them to exist. Unfortunately, most chemical substances which attack germs also tend to destroy or harm tender human tissues.

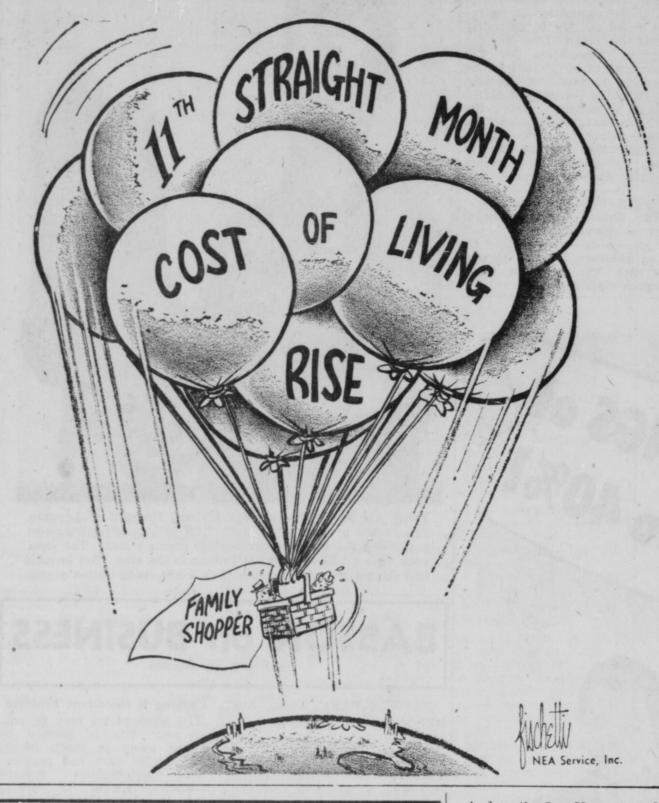
Some people who suffer wounds also need shots" for tetanus or lockjaw.

ONE OTHER point which I might mention

with plain water until the doctor can be reached hand and then wink the eye into that water sev-

Most traffic accidents, the experts tell us, Americans spent a total of 1.8 billion could be prevented. The trouble is, many dollars for foreign travel in 1956. The fig-drivers don't learn how until afterward.

Reluctant Challengers for the Balloon Record



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The live atomic bomb test show they've been putting on out in in space. Six officers stood be-

is the demonstration of the ver- sole and exclusive use as a de-

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the one device which failed to explode because of a power failure in the trigger mechanism, the scientists have been able to FEAR OF THE propaganda ing some time as guests of Mr. predict the yields and effects of reverberations was one of the and Mrs. Floyd D. Schoonmaker each blast more accurately than reasons tactical atomic weapons on the Greenkill Road. ever before. This is one of the were not used during the Korean best measures of the scientists' fighting.

opinion select the atomic shot of the sky.

July 19 as the most significant such a rocket which will cause ern Democrats were ready at rights" controversy.

packaged in a rocket and fired

Just before this test Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command, made

that a live nuclear weapon has it may be trying to inflict on our Administration recommendations the polls in November, 1958. from the big booms, suffering designed to collect certain im- weapons on us. The very fact tion to establish the facts.

Atomic weapon experts in the some experts claim, is the fact nificance of this series of tests detonated by the U.S. which has satility of A-weapons which the fensive weapon against an at-

tacking enemy. U. S. Atomic Eenergy Commis- | Some of the tactical atomic sion experts like to think that weapons which the Army has progressed in the control and But one of the great fears of nandling of atomic detonations. Europeans, for example, is that that continent would find cities a. m. U. S. tactical atomic weapons.

No such propaganda could pos-From this dazzling array of sibly result from the use of an with disarmament and world enemy bombers or fighters out of

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 30, 1937 - Clayton W. | Aug. 30, 1947-Special train-

followers of Father Divine to County boys.

Greenkill Park. nell fire station offered a mini-

Vredenburgh, sole trustee, signed ing classes were planned here for a contract for building a new nurses in the diagnosis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange.

Entrance to three Accord The steamer, City of Keans- places and an arson case were burg, brought an estimated 2,000 traced to three Westchester

Rain threatened to mar the Capt. Edward Albrecht of Cor- Labor Day weekend in the area. Oct. 13 was set as the date of THE THIRD point to decide is what antiseptic ature rowboat, which he had the 26th annual Knights of Comade, as a prize in the local lumbus Ball to be held in the

> Ripleys -- Believe It or Not! "SAYONARA" FOR "GOODBYE" LITERALLY MEANS*IF* HE IMPLIED SENTENCE *IF WE MUST, THEN LET US PART..." BEARING A REMARKABLE LIKENESS TO THE FRENCH HISTORIAN STANDS ON THE BEACH AT BELLE-ILE-EN-MER, FRANCE - WHERE MICHELET ALWAYS VACATIONED

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COW BEARING ON ITS SIDE A SOMBRERO ON A POST Owned by FRANK WILBERT- Webster, N.X. such a blast would not be hurt mittees which they control.

distance. This test will also sup- forceful deterrent to war." It is believed that this reasoning will be amplified in America's propaganda efforts around

Bloomington

the world with potent force.

BLOOMINGTON - Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor-Sunthe series reveals just how the tested would seem to be pri- day service 9:45 a. m. Prayer country's nuclear scientists have marily defensive in character. meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will resume classes Sept. 8 at 11

> wrecked and civilians killed by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lent of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn are spend-

who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Niebatomic accomplishments, how- air-to-air rocket with nuclear ergall of Parkchester spent a Mrs. Cornelius R. Hotaling.

> spent some time recently with no right to vote on the presitheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dency or to elect our senators

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youman of DeBary, Fla., are guests of

Mrs. Paul Wiren of Portland, vote and do elect presidents, al-Ore, has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. countries, who examine our sys- way? Parties are heedless aggre-Leslie Evory and family prior to a trip to Europe. Mrs. Wiren was teachers, know that we are misa former resident of Rifton be- taken. fore going to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory spent their vacation at "The

Mrs. Paul Wiren vacationed a rooms. week at Brant Lake. While there Mr. Evory landed a prize wide

evening their neighbors gave them a farewell party.

The Ladies Aid Society will interests of California had a meeting Thursday, Sept. 5 at 2 to defeat p. m. in the church rooms. Mrs. amendment couched in

A-About 35,000.

A—In the 18 months ended The counter-propaganda, much July 1, 1957 20,200,000 people, of it fomented by Ross Murphy, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) mostly children.

A-\$348 an hour.

Today in National Affairs

Battle on Civil Rights Said To Have Hurt Other Bills

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-By far the | South has been acting in bad highest price ever paid for a faith when, in fact, more and single piece of legislation has fying for the voting privilege been paid by the American peo-ple for the so-called "civil- 000 Negroes now are registered

of financial aid for our allies the Republican administration in the "cold war," the arbitrary cannot but result in grave damslashing of the defense budget, age to the coalition which has dangerous procrastination over hitherto kept the Northern radimeasures to close loopholes in cals in the Democratic party the laws against Communist es- from getting a majority for pionage, the squelching of aid their legislative proposals in to schools, the refusal to pass either house. The situation now needed legislation increasing is so chaotic as between conpostal rates, and the creation servatives and the bitterness is of bitter antagonism which will so deep that the coalition may make the January session of be said to have been dealt a Congress even more frustrating blow from which it may never recover. For the Northern con-Republicans to risk the intensi- party who might have sided fication of partisan bitterness with their Southern colleagues just to corral a doubtful number evidently did not see the politi-

of votes in the North in the cal consequences of their strong coming elections? "Civil rights" support of the "civil rights" legcertainly didn't help the Repub- islation. licans in this week's election in Wisconsin. Judging moreover, by the trend of the protest will see the remaining rounds among voters there, irrespective in a legislative battle that will of color, it is the failure of the register more and more defeats Republicans to come to grips for the Administration. In 1954 with the economic problems of and 1956, when the Democrats the hour which is proving their assumed control of both houses,

Stalling Seen And as the Las Vegas test de- measures were the Southern be fighting hard to get their monstrated so dramatically, even Democrats in both houses. They own public-power project passed, persons standing directly under did a stalling job in many com- it is a sign of the lengths to

additional, secret capability of rumors that some of the South- to gain a point in the "civil it to detonate harmlessly in the one time to make some recipro-This was the blast which was it misses the target. cal deals or arrangements. The ly from the overzealousness of

Called Police Measure

cials of their states will not en- persons to be judged by Southforce their own state laws gov- ern election officials as having contend that the Southern ing? It's a sad time for the "civil rights" bill is a police corresponding losses,

to vote in the Southern states. Bad feeling among the con-It has meant the curtailment servatives of the South toward Was it worthwhile for the servatives in the Republican

> More Defeats Seen The next session of Congress

it was believed that there could be some kind of working agree-The record of the voting in ment between conservatives of both houses shows that deep- both parties to maintain a maseated feeling against the Admin- jority, especially on economic istration prevailed among the legislation. But when a number Democrats, and some of them of Southern Senators suddenly were skillful enough to maneuver go all out for a socialistic power the course of needed legislation project that wins them, in a so as to block final passage. Con- parliamentary maneuver on spicuous in the voting against "civil rights," the support of most of the Administration some Senators who happen to which, in their desperation, variby blast or fall-out. There is an There have been persistent ous Senators were ready to go

The latter possibility isn't like- leaders would naturally foster "civil rights" legislation at alfrom a fighter plane at a point ly because all such a rocket has such compromises if they saw a most any cost. The Republicans to do is explode near a bomber, chance. Whether a so-called have lost the main part of their or formation, to do extensive trade was at any time feasible legislative program. Many imwill never be known. But it can portant measures have been Gen. Atkinson adds:

"The introduction of atomic on Capitol Hill here that a bet-

every one knows that the administering of state laws for fought every inch of the way What the Southerners resent before any substantial change is the implication that the offi- will be felt in the number of erning voter qualifications. They met the qualifications for votstates should not have been misguided strategists of the Resingled out for attack when publican party who put all their there are restrictive qualifica- bets on the political gains to be tions for voting in nearly every derived from "civil rights" leg-state of the union. The so-called islation without calculating the

S PEGLER SEES IT

measure which assumes that the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

to vote is evidence that this County Court House to renew ridiculous people, always med- my registration. In the space aldling in the internal politics of wrote "none. Henry Lange of Main Street, other nations and breeds, do not know the first thing we ought myself as a Democrat and I stuto know about our own political pidly maintained that superstisystem. Our right to vote isn't tion throughout the traitorous ever, U. S. experts concerned warhead. Its only use is to shoot few days recently with Mr. and worth the bother which we have the first phonon and expended in the disputes of the Roosevelt regime. Taken togeth-Miss Patricia Zeeh of Sawkill last year. We know in a dumb, and Robert Gibson of Woodstock dull way that we actually have and most other officers of government. But we are so dumb tory of man. Belatedly, I became that we have to pinch ourselves to remind ourselves of that Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | fact. This we do only in rare C. R. Hotaling were Mrs. Claude seizures-now and again. The Snyder of Claryville and Mr. and rest of the time, practically all suled Roosevelt, tricky, impu-Mrs. Howard Lewis of Bullville. of us think we have a right to dent, cynical and selfish

> It would be a confusing di- for version to pause here to demolish the belief that primaries know their Marx and kick dis-Word of Life Camp" at Schroon restored the vote to "the people." The primaries are as me-Mrs. Francis Don was among chanical and complex as the the Blue Ribbon winners at the conventions. Both are operated the 1956 rallies, both our houses recent Ulster County Fair held by the same conspirators, and, in the long run the verdict of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory and the primary may be revoked by family and Mrs. Evory's mother, the denizens of smoke-filled

I voted for Eisenhower in 1952 when I wanted to vote for Taft. mouth bass which he had Our system makes it impossible to vote for those whom we pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavender fer and that is a good thing, who resided in the Snyder house too, because people cannot be for the past two years left Fri- trusted to judge the characters day for Kentucky where they of individual candidates and will make their home. Thursday their policies. In 1934, the combined, organ-

resume its regular monthly hard fight to rally enough votes Questions -- Answers state constitution and repudi-ated the currency of the United tain principles three shots-of Salk polio vac- of about 3 to 2 beat this scheme, printed registration form. but not by their intelligence. an itinerant circus-type pressagent, finally terrified them to Q-How much does it cost to the extent that they turned out portion of the brain which victs.

The commotion over the right, A few days ago, I called at the lotted for "party affiliation" I

From youth I had thought of er, they bled the people almost to death-the people who have invented and written almost everything worthwhile in the hisa Republican in time to vote for Dewey against Truman. It took some time for Dewey to convince me that he was a cap-

What party can I join now? though schoolchildren in other Why should I join a "party" anyspective, so-called parties stand

> senters out for split-hair deviations from the true faith handed down from their Kremlins. At went into frenzies over "civi rights." In the elections we voted in absolute, stupid ignorance of the real commitments in both platforms which were almost dentical in their ominous partic-'endorsed" by our votes and a was rebuffed twice when he tried to stick a Red flag on an atrocious betraval of the trust and welfare of the American people which was adopted as a solemn covenant" by both par-

constitutional years ago had the only real 1,500 words, American party in our politics. couched in Hitlerian gibberish, They chose their members on which would have repealed the certain conditions. They were state constitution and repudi- citizens banded together by cer-States in California. Had they deemed essential. Dissenters had Q-How many Hungarian ref- adopted this amendment, the a right to form their own parugees are there in this country? voters would have elected a self- ties. The Republican and Democontinuing committee of total crat parties exalt the right to strangers with total powers vote as a holy attribute of man, Q-How many people so far which never could have been re- born in any slob who can put a have received the full dose - voked by the ballot. A majority check-mark in a blank line on a

The eye's retina really is a fly President Eisenhower's four- to defend their altars. Some of grows out of the bony cranial engined plane, Columbine III? | the adventurers were ex-con- cavity, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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By Nadine Seltzer



"This one's a hopeless case!"

Historic Sites Group to Visit **Points on Canal**

ALBANY - Members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Miss Ann Cunningham, of the doors if weather permits. Preservation and Restoration of state historian's office.

The committee, headed by County assemblywoman, will City. travel the entire length of the Barge Canal in opening the first major phase of its study of the state's historic spots. The sixday trip will be made by boat, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Nightly stops will be at Fonda Rome, Baldwinsville, Palmyra, Medina and

To See Historians

miliarize itself with many sites Brown. along the old canal, about which we have had considerable writtorians and local area historians are being asked to join the committee while it is in their areas to brief the committee on hisalso accompany us through their urday. districts for the same purpose.'

istricts for the same purpose." Church services at Krumville Reformed Church with the Rev. ed will be Fort Hunter, which is being urged by the New York 10 a. m. State Canal Society as the ap-State Canal Society as the appropriate location for a canal of Hampton, N. H., and children, building at Syracuse, once used Merrihew for the weighing of canal boats and cargo, and the only remain- sions Sunday morning.

ing building of its kind. Advisers Going Along

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be, among others, Albert Gayer, of Schenectady, and Dr. David Church, church grounds. Ennis of Lyons, both authorities on canal history; Jack Sprague, of Buffalo, member of the adof Regents on historic sites; Dr. ster Park. Marvin A. Rapp, specialist in New York State history and con-

Members of the committee, be-Historic Sites will inspect per- sides Mrs. Taylor, are Senator YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. sonally next week numerous Robert C. McEwen, Ogdensburg, sites along the route of the old vice-chairman; Senator John P. Erie Canal for which claims of Morrissey, New York City, sec- Governor Clinton Hotel. retary; Senator Abram Berkohistorical importance have been witz, Granville, and Assembly- Extension Service, 410 Broad- Hotel. man Grant Johnson, Ticonderoga: Archibald Douglas and Mrs. Mildred F. Taylor, Wayne Bertram L. Podell, New York Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Krumville

KRUMVILLE-Mrs. L. Chrisoperated by the State Depart- tensen and children have been ment of Public Works, starting spending a short time with Mr. from Waterford at noon on Christensen's parents, Mr. and Alexander the Great, Mr. and Mrs. steamboats run regularly.

Bruckners' mother, Mrs. Cable motionless on the Mack dock at

ten and verbal information," spending a few days with Mr. Mrs. Taylor said. "County hischildren of Long Island are the Macks. cently returned from New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall to brief the committee on historical places. Legislators will and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Borchardt visited New York City Sat-

museum; the Herkimer House at Kenneth and Paula, spent Fri-Herkimer, and the Weigh Lock day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sunday school will resume ses-Mr. and Mrs. Grove Winchell

were Sunday dinner guests of Accompanying the committee Mrs. Katheryn Merrihew and in an advisory capacity also will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

Byrdcliffe.

2 p. m.—Food sale, bazaar and carnival, St. Peter's Church, Ro-5:30 p. m. — Willow Methodist

Church peach shortcake supper, church hall. 8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera

Players final performance "Cin- Mothers Club meeting, staff derella" of Rossini, Byrdcliffe. Sunday, Sept. 1

10:30 a. m. — Third annual Ulster Kiwanis Club horse show, Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Albany avenue extension, near Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse. 7 p. m. — Annual bazaar and

Rosendale, parish grounds. 9 p. m. - Jewish Community Center annual Labor Day Eve dance, Svirsky's, Ulster Park, until midnight.

Monday, Sept. 2 12 noon-Annual fair and sup-

per, High Woods Reformed CD of A, first business Town of Olive annual Boice ville Reunion, Friedberg's Grove. 3 p. m.—Ulster Grange 969 visory council to the State Board Fair, Grange Hall grounds, Ul-

5:30 p. m.—Ulster Grange Fair supper in Grange Hall at Ulster sultant to the committee, and Park until all are served. Out-7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club

first meeting of fall season, Tuesday, Sept. 3

way. Executive meeting 1 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary 6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster Kivanis Člub, Acre Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council Company No. 1 meeting, 265 wanis Club, Acre Inn. meeting, City Hall.

Fisher Dog

Harold Mack's 7-year-old English Mrs. D. Bruckners and chil- beagle, has taken an angling tip dren of West Hurley and Mrs. from diving birds. The dog waits Spillway Road, spent Tuesday nearby Fine Lake until a fish afternoon with Mrs. Floyd swims by. Then he dives . . and nine times out of 10 comes Mrs. Charles Bowden and up with a fish in his mouth, say

Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.) 8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Preservation and Encourage-Players "La Boheme" of Puccini, ment of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, weekly

chorus rehearsal, YMCA Build-Saturday, Aug. 31

10:30 a. m. — Closing day of Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Legion Port Ewen.

Methodist Church fair and ba-zaar. Cafeteria luncheon will be Hose Company, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street. Kingston Lodge of Elks' Auxiliary meeting at Lodge

rooms, Fair Street. Hurley Fire Company No. 1 Lake Katrine Grange meeting,

Grange Hall. Benedictine Hospital Students' room of hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 12 noon - Kingston Rotary

7:30 p. m.-Council of United Church Women of Kingston first regular meeting of fall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. carnival of St. Peter's Church. Ulster Town Board meeting,

Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 8 p. m. - Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale Firehouse.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Court Santa Maria, 164,

meeting of fall, 14 Henry Street. Thursday, Sept. 5 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.-Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church smorgasbord 8 p. m.-Kingston Board of

Education meeting, Kingston High School. Junior Married Women's Club

opening meeting of . year with covered dish supper and discussion of plans for coming year, 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, overnor Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit of publican Club, Governor Clinton

Town of Ulster Republican Club meeting, Ulster Hose No. 5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Exten-

Fair Street.

Lake Titacaca on the Peru-Bolivia border at 12,500 feet is BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P) - the highest lake on which

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> > AUGUST 30 and 31

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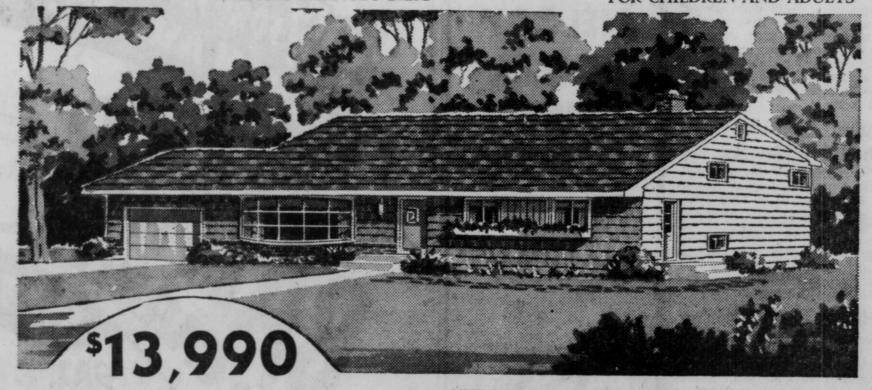
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Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

UJA Benefit Helps

Fund Drive to Record WOODSTOCK - The Woodand Emergency Rescue Fund and William Judd, all of New campaign is running well ahead York City. tributed, it is reported by Co-

Wonderful support was evidenced in the contributions of those attending the UJA party and musicale last Saturday at Tanglewood Hotel in Woodstock,

The co-chairmen thanked Dr. Peretz Halpern, distinguished teacher, authority on Jewish affairs and tireless worker in the cause to aid Jews formed Church, Sunday, will be throughout the world. He gave a stirring talk from first-hand contact with the people and problems that are the concern of the United Jewish Appeal.

Miss Naomi Lieberman, ac- 9:30 a. m. complished young singer, presented a program of several the ladies of the Woodstock Resongs, including Hebrew, Yiddish and American numbers. H. A. Schimmerling, noted

Woodstock musician and teacher accompanied his protege, the relation of ancient Hebrew art and music to the Jewish re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sacks made available for the affair the facilities of their Woodstock resort, Tanglewood Hotel.

tuner and musician, donated his ding. services for tuning the piano used in the entertainment pro- Christ Lutheran

All the chairmen and mem- Church Service Set bers of the committees, too numerous to list here, devoted a

Craftsmen's Guild Holds Annual Meeting

signor members of the Wood- theran Church. sentative attendance.

President Joan Pond presided Mrs. Donald Zimmerman was "Previously there was a reand reports were made by the in charge of arrangements for working of the format every three various committees. Anita Stall- the annual Sunday school picnic years or so," explains one of the forth reported on finances and held recently at Asbury Picnic show's staff. "The TV model. Courtenay Marvin on publicity. Grove near Saugerties. Erwin however, hasn't changed until Shop director Katherine Wan- Holumzer directed the games for now.' gler's report showed shop sales the children. The older ones The basic aim, Walker points are to be divided between Tommy date on the upswing and Mary with those showed 34 new members.

One new member for the board

Joan Pond, president; will be continued. man; Katherine Wangler, shop ganization.' director, and Nan Mason, Ruth Sturdevant Gardner.

The former joint finance committee will be replaced by an Village Notes auditing committee of Rose Holmstock, Esther Unger and Therese Kessel.

After the discussion of the new ideas for the general expansion and appeal of the shop's arts and Uhl and their daughter, giving, the meeting adjourned.

Slate Food Sale

9:30 a. m. in the Guild of Crafts- tricia of Essex Junction, Vt.

be in charge assisted by Mrs. Harvey Ellis, Mrs. Donald Jack-Club Saturday night. Mrs. Vere son, Mrs. Ernest Muller and oth- Nessel accompanied Mrs. Lynch

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per gathered by the Scouts and Scouters of Troop 34 was taken

amounts raised in different ways | the States. has enabled the administration to purchase tents and camping equipment. Credit was allowed by the dealers so that it could be secured and used even before the money was in sight. Regular troop meetings will

be resumed at the Woodstock School beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

The regular meeting of Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026 will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the American Legion Hall.

't will be the first meeting a'er the summer vacation and a good attendance is requested. Mrs. Ruth Bark, newly installed president will preside.

RebekahLodgeMeeting

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bearsville Lodge Hall, Bearsville. All members are urged to be present, as this is the first meeting after the summer va-

St. Gregory's Church Schedules Services

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, advises that beginning Sunday all Sunday services will

ice at St. Gregory's Episcopal

be at 12 noon. Following the morning serv-

Church, Sunday, Aug. 25, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, baptized John Eric, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Carlson. Sponsors were Jonastock 1957 United Jewish Appeal than Wilson, Robert Bollinger

of last year's record total con-tributed it is reported by Co-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Chairmen Alvin E. Moscowitz was baptized by Father Swezy. liam Eichhorn of Mt. Marion Sponsors were Martha and Harold Millard of Poughkeepsie and Elma Stahl of New York.

Reformed Church Announces Services

The sermon topic, by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, at the 11 a. m. service of worship, in the Woodstock Dutch Re-

"Some Christian Fundamentals with Regard to Capital and La-The Sunday school will resume its sessions Sunday, Sept. 8 at

A new venture on the part of formed Church is the planning of a smorgasbord supper, Sept. 5, beginning at 5:30 p. m. The supper will be served Norwegian Miss Lieberman, on the piano, war by Norwegian-born resistyle as they were during the and also gave a brief talk on dents of the Town of Woodstock at the basement of the church.

The menu will contain a wide variety of items such as turkey, ham, Swedish meat balls, assorted salads, tuna fish and salmon ort, Tanglewood Hotel.

Philip Odell, Woodstock piano
Corn on the cob, pie, cake, pud-

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands will

great deal of time and effort in combine an Old Testament refpreparation of the event, the erence - Jeremiah 18:4, "The arrangements, entertain- Marred Vessel" in the hands of ment, invitations, refreshments the potter, with 2nd Corinthians haul unveils Sept. 7 in color tele- started singing with a small local he is a new creature; old things 10:30 p. m. are passed away; behold all things are become new," as a sermon theme at the 11 a. m. The annual meeting of the con- Sunday service in Christ Lu- a new slant on the music are chief The other new girl is Virginia

Co-op, was held last week at the will be held as usual for all age boy king, Josiah.

> present participated out and various relays.

of directors, B. Sturdevant Gard- business session of the fellowship poser and arranger involved with ner, was elected to replace a family. Albert Holumzer report- 76 Broadway shows in 22 years, member resigned, and Zellah ed that the group could meet in discloses, however, that the band to join the show. Pike as vice-president and Anita the Zena Country Club. The next will no longer play the seven most Stallforth as treasurer were re- meeting is planned for Sept. 29 popular ditties in imitation of the with Mr. and Mrs. E. Holumzer best-selling record version. For the coming year, the and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins board of directors will be as fol- in charge. A membership drive loaded with more and more gim-

Greene, secretary; Mary Hub- meet in the church Thursday spot any goofs, and the rest of the British Oxford University Instibard, membership chairman; afternoon, Sept. 5, to consider public is apt to find the arrange-Cortenay Marvin, publicity chair- the topic, "We look at our Or- ments over-special."

Senior choir meets with Mrs. Hand, Martha Everett and B. Anna Eignor as organist and director at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Oliver Sands were recent guests of the Misses Laura C. Enders and Edna A. Moran in Albany. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred crafts for the Holiday Fair, to Robert Uhl, Mr. Uhl, and baby open the day following Thanks- Karen, at Holderberg Lake. The Uhls all were guests of the Sands last Monday. Other recent guests have been Mr. and The Ladies' Guild of St. Greg- Mrs. John N. Carver and daughory's Episcopal Church will hold ter, Deborah of Hamden, Conn., its final food sale of the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saturday, Sept. 7, beginning at Amerongen and daughter, Pa-

Mrs. Frank Lynch was guest Mrs. Fennell Franckling will soloist at the box lunch party at the piano. Among the songs she presented were two favorites Boy Scouts Junk Drive from the Firestone Hour, "In My Garden" and "If I Could Tell You." Both songs were com-The last load of junk and pa- posed by Mrs. Ida Firestone.

Dr. Mary Walker, one of the away last week making the to- first women to wear pants and tal realized from the "Trash to other masculine clothing in pub-Cash" effort amount to over lic, was awarded the Medal of Honor for her services as a The money and also other physician in the War Between

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"I think you'll find a lot of subtle change," grins Don Walker, summary.

New Singers, Band

stock Guild of Craftsmen Shop Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. shakeup since the program hit TV show 15 years on radio.

Hubbard's membership report in a baseball game, a bag race We'll be playing the top tunes." Marlin Klinger presided at the pounds) 46-year-old veteran com-

Zellah Pike, vice president; Anita

The local unit of United Lusible to imitate them in a studio.

Stallforth, treasurer; Janet theran Church Women plan to "The kids who play the tunes" "The kids who play the tunes

> Theatrical Approach The approach now, Walker adds, 'is to be more theatrical. "We will fit the arrangement

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The four singers to be showaround.

Jill Corey to Sing Best known of the group is 22the new band leader, in preview Norma Jean Speranza). Daughter of a coal miner in Avonmore, Pa., The show's major talent over- Jill (brunette, 5-foot-4, 120 pounds) 5:17, "If any man be in Christ cast over the NBC network at orchestra, was called to New York for an audition on the strength of a tape recording, got her big break by being chosen to sing on Four new spotlight singers and the Dave Garroway program.

elements of the show's biggest Ethel Merman in the still-running "Happy Hunting" (they Guild shop with a very repre- groups studying the story of the in 1950. Prior to that it rolled up sang the duet, "Mutual Admiration Society") for her TV break. A St. Louis girl of Irish-Polish parentage (real name Virginia Gorski) she has had a lot of Broadway experience as a singer and dancer, and has appeared in six films.

The masculine singing chores Walker, a stocky (5-foot-7, 170 netti is 27, hails from North Ber-170 pounds. Copeland is moving from the

family home in Van Nuys, Calif.,

In both the United States and Great Britain the top 19 per micks," he says, "and it's impos- cent of the nations received 30 per cent of the nations' personal incomes before taxes, says the

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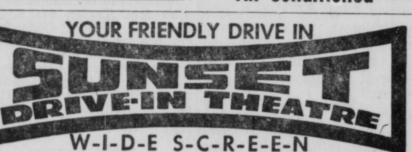
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Congress gets around to voting

money for it next year - out of

special presidential funds. He prob-

For one thing, Eisenhower has

to look around for prospective

commission members who will

Senate Southerners will certainly

South Move Expected

no matter who they are, to delay

as long as possible start of the

If Eisenhower did set up an in-

tainly anger the Southerners. And

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ably won't.

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By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - The first stumbling block for the Eisenhower administration - as soon as draw a minimum of opposition the civil rights bill becomes law- when it comes time for Senate conis in setting up the commission to sideration of their nominations. study civil rights problems.

scrutinize Eisenhower's selections The bill calls for the president to appoint a six-man bipartisan commission to do that. Commussion members are subject to apposed to the civil rights bill anyway - the Southerners may do proval by the Senate. their best to block his nominees,

The commission also will need money to operate.

No Time to Act

But Congress was expected to adjourn today. So it will have no termim commission, it would certime at this session to vote the money or approve the commission it could antagonize other Senators. members, who won't be named un. They might feel he tried to take til after President Eisenhower Congress won't be able to act

on these matters until it returns commission eventually investigates That could mean a delay of instructs the president to make



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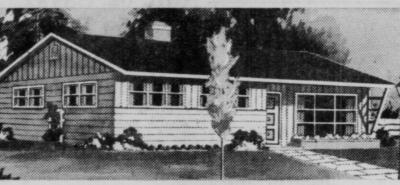
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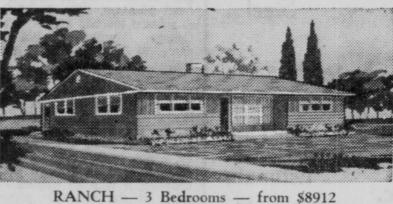
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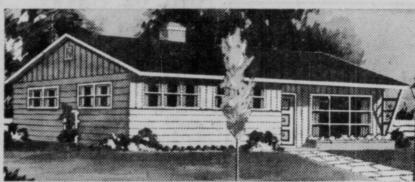
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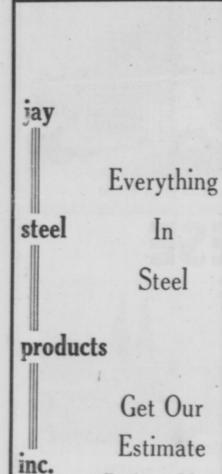
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session beginning in New York next month. At present, the refu-gees are being cared for in makeshift emergency camps, mainly in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

To Continue Relief Diplomatic officials said today western strategy now will be to postpone consideration of any longrange plan for un indefinite period. Instead, they said, western nations will seek to continue pres-

A serious shortage of money already is complicating the problem. Unless more U. N. countries ing him many of the major to be granted to more than 15,000 to be granted to be gra Western diplomats have con- contribute, present funds to oper- changes he had asked.

problem is a disappointment for minimum bill that could be passed behind the Iron Curtain after The plight of some 900,000 refu- many State Department officials in the closing hours of the 1957 World War II. gees, a product of the 1948 Pales- who view that problem as a ma-

Nun, 62, Says First Jet Flight **Prayer Answer**

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, pilot said her first jet flight yes- the Middle East and from Com- the immigration of illegitimate terday was like the answer to a

Sister Mary Aquinas averaged trainer flight yesterday with Air that remained unused when the Force Major Chester A. Biedul, 1953 Refugee Relief Act expired last Dec. 31. About 14,000 of these Detroit. She took over the controls would be available for refugees part of the time as they winged from Communist nations anyfrom Madison, Wis., to McGuire. where in the world, or for refu-A science teacher at Holy Family gees from political, racial or re-College, Manitowoc, Wis., she ligious persecution in the Middle came to New Jersey to give a East. The other 4,600 would be

vented a jet engine, I've wanted German refugees from behind the to ride in this kind of plane," said Iron Curtain. Sister Mary, who hails from Zanesville, Ohio. "If I ever felt er, it was while I was up there as close to God as I could get and close to God as I could get and content this country on a non-gueta tient of the Kiwanis Club at its Thurspossibly proceed with financing or the Kiwanis Club at its Thurspossibly proceed with financing or the Callana construction and the Callana construction with the Callana construction and the Callana construction with the Ca knowing it was an application of some of the scientific principles we teach that made such a flight Annual Cancer

Charges Dismissed

Motor vehicle charges against Slated Sept. 11th two men arrested Aug. 17 were dismissed in City Court today. Thomas W. Guyton, 24, of Route 3. Box 265, Saugerties, was charged with driving without a Unit, American Cancer Society, Bruce J. Chapnik, of 619 Dele- lected in the 1957 campaign. cate and license were produced ner of Main Street and Clinton swer."



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Major Immigration Changes Left Out

Some sponsors of the bill estimated it would allow the admis-years' residence in this country. N. J. (P)—A 62-year-old Roman sion of about 60,000 aliens, includ-Catholic nun who is a licensed ing refugees from persecution in munist tyranny:

Chief provisions of 525 miles an hour in her 33 jet 18,656 non-quota immigration visas

for the use of groups to which they "Every since I heard they in- were originally assigned, mostly

To Admit Orphans

Unit Meeting Is

state reached \$1,135,532

Dog Show Listed

It will mark the 15th annual

Cash prizes will be offered for

as for all classes adequately en-

tered. In addition trophies will

be awarded winners of various

breed classes by members of the

The show promises to bring

into competition the finest regis-

over 60 different types were

represented and vied for prizes

in the six groups set up by AKC,

plus another 30 in the obedience

trials which is always a crowd-

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO (P) - Edward Seasock, 63, of nearby Cheektowaga,

Authorities said Seasock was hit

club and their friends.

pleasing event.

AKC approved bench show and

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over the top.'

Rhinebeck.

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate 3. Remove the ban on the adearly today sent to President Eisenhower a bill to ease some immi- ents, spouses or children of Amer-

resident aliens who now are sub-The measure represented a ject to deportation because they compromise worked out by lead- misrepresented their place of

5. Wipe out mortgages placed on The Senate completed congres- immigration quotas as a result of sional action on the compromise the Displaced Persons Act after by accepting on voice vote tech- World War II. Aliens admitted nical amendments which the under the acts were charged House tacked to the original Senagainst the future quotas of their As 'Worthless' country of birth.

passed it last week by a 65-4 vote. stationed or employed abroad by

Removes Barriers 7. Remove present barriers to

children or stepchildren. to grant permanent residence to certain highly skilled aliens.

try without being fingerprinted. recommendations not included in

additional persons annually. not carry out the President's re- Sept. 12. quests for (1) authority to let 25,last winter on a temporary basis, K. Kuykendall: 2. Allow an unlimited number of become permanent U. S. residents, enter this country on a non-quota tions like the Hungarian revolt.

Reuther Seeks Ike Reply on Car Price Cut In announcing a date for its annual meeting, Ulster County

certificate of registration and reported that \$26,284.47 was col- auto workers union urges a White Kuykendall added: House study of its car price cut driving without an operator's uled Wednesday, Sept. 11, at "To put it in simple English, cerning the local quarry at South

> was one of 15 counties in the the President, in behalf of Eisen- the cost of the project. A spokesman for Ulster Unit said "we are grateful for the reextremely happy about going cut proposal first was made.

Hauge's letter said, "for the Pres- park and parkway experts. ident to express a view on the

Union Chief Berated

Reuther, UAW president, de- er clared his desire at a press conferobedience trial sponsored by the ence yesterday at which he called the "big three" auto companies "irresponsible" for their rejection best dog of each breed as well of the proposal. It has been ad- River. vanced by the union as an antiinflation move.

Almost immediately the union chief was berated in return by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., charged Reuther with trying to make inflation a

tered dogs in the country. More than 350 dogs showed last year, "propaganda platform" and attempting to "smoke-screen" his 1958 contract demands. Statements by General Motors

and Chrysler, the others of the "big three," made clear they also remained adamant against the UAW proposal. The union has proposed that

1958 car prices be cut an average of \$100 and in return for this it died in a hospital today of injuries suffered while working in an inyear's bargaining.

by flying fragments caused by an Adventist Services

On Saturday, Aug. 31, the Sabbath School of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will meet at 10 a. m. at the church, 30 Pearl Street. After the opening song service and worship, classes will separate to study the lesson for the week entitled, "Paul's Imprisonment." The children will meet in the basement Sabbath School rooms for the entire session with Mrs. Andrew Seaman in

Divine worship will begin at 11:30 a. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. C. H. Smith, publishing secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference of Sev-enth-day Adventists. All are

At 2:30 p. m. John Bernet, assistant publishing secretary of the Greater New York Conference, will be in charge. A film Summons at Midnig will be the main feature of the 6:30 p. m. meeting with Paul Bernet in charge. Paul Bernet is the publishing secretary of the Greater New York Conference. All are invited to come and bring lunch for this all-day meeting. Light refreshments will be served at the 6:30 meet-

On Monday, Labor Day, there will be an all-day working bee at the church. The men will meet at 8 a. m. to repair and paint the outside of the church. All the men of the church who can possibly come are asked to

Mrs. Barkley Denies Rayburn Marriage

ST. LOUIS (P) - "For heaven's sake," Mrs. Alben Barkley said last night when she was asked Altitude Mark about reports she might marry House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

NBC commentator David Brinkley in a television broadcast said Rayburn, a 75-year-old bachelor, claimed a new world altitude rechad been squiring the widow of ord for aircraft-70,000 feet. the former vice president "to parties around town and people are enjoying the gossip that we may soon have a wedding here."

"There is nothing at all to it," Mrs. Barkley said when contacted by a Globe-Democrat reporter in Napier and Son.

Moses Sees FPC Niagara License

thority, says the Federal Power the air from a mother aircraft. Commission has offered a "worthless" license for the Niagara hywith a pair of Rolls Royce Avon turbojets, its normal engines. Two

The FPC announced yesterday in Washington it will grant the 8. Permit the attorney general state power agency a conditional in nearby Bedfordshire. The reclicense to go ahead with the proj- ord was established near the Isle Authorize the secretary of ect. The FPC, in a letter to of Wight, over the English Chanstate or the attorney general to Moses, said the license would be let foreign visitors enter this counies are completed.

It added that approval of the the bill was that the present na- water conveyance facilities and tional origins immigration quota the size of the reservoir would be system be revised to admit 65,000 subject to public hearings. dditional persons annually.

In addition, the measure does to break ground for the project Economy Told

Moses said last night in a letter 000 Hungarian refugees, admitted to Commission Chairman Jerome

> construction until these matters nan, president of the Callanan (of conveyance and reservoir Road Improvement Co., operat-

> size) are definitely settled." Protests against the authority plan for getting water to the pow- shown which portrayed the er plant and for a storage reser- methods utilized in acquiring voir have been filed by the city crushed stone for road building of Niagara Falls, the Town of and other purposes from the

Lewiston, and Niagara County. In his letter, Moses said the Special emphasis concerning changes requested by the officials the careful grading of crushed would add 100 million dollars to rock for various uses was relat-DETROIT —Walter Reuther's the cost of a project already esti-auto workers union urges a White

Would Add Millions

license. The registration certifinoon, in the Kirkland Hotel, cor"immediate and sympathetic anyou propose to hold a hearing at Rondout, the president of the the instance of certain officehold- Callanan company said that he In Washington, White House ers in the city of Niagara Falls, believed the local supply would It was reported that Ulster Press Secretary James C. Hagerty Niagara on their unsupported con- and that it would be augmented Niagara on their unsupported constate to exceed its goal this year, yesterday made public a letter tention that they can force us to by a new quarry now in the going over the top by \$5,000. sent to Reuther Aug. 22, by Gab- put the conduits underground, process of opening at Roseton. Contributions throughout the riel Hauge, economic advisor to which would add 100 millions to

hower thanking Reuther for his power with a miniature reservoir. South Rondout quarry, in opersaid we are grateful for the response in our county, and are Aug. 16 letter, in which the price Incidentally there will be no disation at the old Mingo Hollow figurement or damage done under site of the Civil War powder "It would be inappropriate," the plans made by our consulting works, are carried up and down engineers and by our experienced

"In any event, we cannot prospecific proposals set forth in your ceed further unless we have an letters to the three major automo-bile producers. He regards the tirely prepared to accept a license. Harriman Names bile producers. He regards the tirely prepared to accept a license sentiments expressed in your let- without a hearing and do not be-Mid Hudson Kennel Club will ter, however, as a hopeful augury lieve that intervention by a small that a sense of civic responsibility political group constitutes a reason sponsor a dog show and obedience trial Saturday at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in That a sense of civic responsibility will prevail in the future negotiations between labor and management."

In that a sense of civic responsibility political group constitutes a reason for a public hearing in the face of urgent demands of industry, labor and the frontier population generated. and the frontier population gener-ally for speed in furnishing pow-

> titude of 1,500 feet, highest of and Harold I. Panken of Manhatany state east of the Mississippi tan, a former state senator, to the



@ Britannica Junior Encyclopedia All babies begin to smile at the same age: toward the end of the first month of their lives. They smile at this time even though they are blind. If they are born prematurely, babies begin to smile not four weeks after the day they were born, but four weeks after the day they were

expected to be born.

Up 70,000 Feet **Britian Claims**

LONDON (P) - Britain today

The Royal Aero Club said the new mark was set two days ago by a Canberra bomber, powered by two turbo-jets and two rocket motors. It was piloted by Michael Randrup, chief test pilot for D.

The previous record was 65,890 feet, set by a Canberra in 1955.

The Royal Aero Club said the record was subject to confirmation. An unofficial altitude record of 126,000 feet was credited to an American Bell X2 plane, a rocket research ship, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in September

NEW YORK (P)-Robert Moses, Bell X2 could not claim the record The House passed the measure yesterday 293-58. The Senate first adopted children of Americans chairman of the State Power Au-Scorpion rocket motors were installed side by side under the fuse-

It took off from Luton Airport,

Crushed Stone's Importance to

The importance of the crushed stone business to the economy "A license of this kind would be of the present day was revealed ing in South Rondout.

A colored motion picture was hills along the Hudson Valley.

tation of the rock to sources of supply was also indicated.

The local operation was begun in 1948, according to the the Hudson Valley by barge, truck, and railroad.

Two to Board

ALBANY (P) - Gov. Harriman has appointed Dean Andrew V. West Virginia has a mean al- Clements of Albany Law School State Mediation Board.

Clements was named yesterday to a term expiring June 24, 1959. He succeeds Burton B. Turkus of Manhattan, whose term expired in June 1956 but who has continued in the post pending choice of a

Panken was appointed for a year, under a statute that allows the governor to add additional members to the seven-member board for such a period.

Members of the board are paid \$45 a day while on official busi-

ness. The appointments are sub-

ject to confirmation by the state

Senate but the appointees may serve until it meets next January.

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By HAL BOYLE

SCHROON LAKE - Nearing But he has nothing to fall back 71, Ed Wynn, a gentle titan of the show world for two generations, can still stand on the first step of What we need is to inherit from a flight of stairs and bend down those who went before, and not and touch the ground.

There are certain traditions we And his mind remains as flexineed in our lives to give us stabilble as his body and his marvel- ity ously mobile face.

Next month the American Thea- people have changed. This looseter Wing will pay tribute to "The ness of thought. . .this breaking down of tradition has to be done Perfect Fool" in a 90-minute teleaway with quickly, if this nation vision show honoring his 55 years is to hold true to the things that put it where it is.

Excited Over Rise

But Ed, a performer who has done everything in his fabulous when we don't realize it. . .in career except be shot out of a childhood. cannon, is even more excited by his new rise to stardom (after many said he was through) as a dramatic actor. He plays Uncle Samson in "Marjorie Morningstar," a film now being shot here at Scaroon Manor, an Adirondacks

charming people in the world," is performer of my lifetime was speaker for the session there in the top favorite with the resort George M. Cohan. He had versa- IBM Research Center Auditoguests. They all call him by his tility. . .and successful versatility rium, Boardman Road. first name and ask him to pose . . . he could do anything. for snapshots with them.

During a rehearsal break Ed, clad in a pair of old slacks and a tude. I realize I could die at any blue cotton shirt, sat in a deck moment, but I never think of the chair in the warm sun and looked calendar. I think young . . . and

to me, even the kids, and I like a schoolboy that. I think that aloofness-or a to youngsters who achieve a quick

Must 'Marry' Public

"The actor, if he wants to stay have been answered. successful, has to marry the pub- "I always felt it was my mislic-and stay married. Getting to sion in this world to make people the top is one thing; staying at laugh. . . I never pined to be Hamthe pinaccle is the real difficulty. let. Yet here I am at my age But many of the kids today starting a whole new careerfeel they don't need help, and drama instead of comedy. have nothing to learn.

The great artists of the past, "Why do I go on. Because I do But they lived for posterity. Today there is too much reaching for the fast buck. A singer can make funny noises on a single

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Engineers, Mid-Hudson Section. the only American performer on Attorney William T. Love Jr., the bill when the Palace, the a former special agent of the "I've turned out a hundred FBI, and general manager of the Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly songs, and I wrote the book, music legal department of Internationare also starred, but Ed, once and lyrics for three of my 18 al Business Machines Corp. called "one of the nine most Broadway shows. But the greatest Poughkeepsie, is scheduled as

> His subject is "The Story of the FBI." The color film to accompany the talk is "A Day new river barges. New industrial degrees Fahrenheit from the nat- one thing they wanted to change "Happiness is a mental atti-

A graduate of Cornell Univer-I'll die young. But I respect my sity and the Cornell Law School, People still come up and talk age. I don't conduct myself like Love was a special agent of the sell it-I'd give it away to every- and New York City. From 1947 often pray, and I feel my prayers been associated with IBM since

> York State Bar Association, some are aslosh with wine. Dutchess County Bar Associa- New factories going up along tion, Cornell Law Association the nation's waterways at a six the Panama Canal in a special and Society of Former Agents billion dollar a year rate lately Dutchess County Cornell Club, a an interview that tough and indimember of the Poughkeepsie vidualistic as river men traditionmy relatives around me crying. Rotary Club and is on the ex- ally are, they are learning — to "My son, Keenan, tells every- ecutive board of the Dutchess their profit - to meet the needs body I've got a million dollars. I County Council, Boy Scouts of have specific material transporwonder what he will say when he America. He is also affiliated tation problems, finds out all I'm leaving him is a with Triune Lodge, F & AM at Poughkeepsie.

> > Church Colleges

ucational institutions, says Dr. much of this. Henry T. Heald, president of the | Chemical and other customers Ford Foundation. He told a con- have piled up along the banks of ference of trustees of church col- rivers and canals. The Ohio River these institutions is "best fulfilled dollars has been invested by in-

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

WHO'S CRAZY? We, Americans, are sure enough getting stronger. Once it took two people to lug home 10 \$'s worth of groceries. Now a

small boy can do it! Inflation does funny tricks. Back in 1913 a German was put in a mental hospital. In 1925, he was pronounced sane and released. His few belongings were returned,

and his purse which still held a few coins issued before he went nuts. He took a cab to his brother's house, and asked the driver what thte fare was. "200,000 marks," said the cabbie. "I haven't got anywhere near that." "Well," said the driver, "What do you have?" The old man

opened his purse. The driver took only the smallest coin and replied, "Here're a million marks in change." The poor, old fellow said Take me back. I'm not cured after all!" Another story. After the War for Independence, our money "was not worth a Con-

tinental." It is recorded that creditors fled down the streets attempting to escape from their debtors who were trying to hand their creditors the worthless money in payment of their

obligations! The Germans have always had some of the best brains. Yet during the great German inflation, they all thought prices were going up, when actually their money was going down.

But, neighbor, we are smarter than the Germans. Let the bureaucrats spend! They will keep us prosperous! On with

Along Capitol Corridors

Abe Lincoln nor Mark Twain are changing the boats those

FBI from 1942 to 1946 and now keeping chemicals amazing-"I don't have a formula for a served in Washington, D. C., ly hot. Some are big refrigeraswelled head, as we used to call long life, but if I did I wouldn't Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass. tors keeping gases almost unberefrigeration obtained in the various amountains became Catskill in the one. I'm not religiously observant to 1954, he was a member of the lievably cold—and liquid. Some porization process will be used to English tongue. .I don't go to church. . .but I litigation department of the do away with such conventional New York law firm of Davis, containers as paper bags for Hardy & Schenck. Love has cement. Some are floating trans- ried from Texas to Pittsburgh in locally that Wildwijk or Wiltports for huge collapsible plastic barges built like thermos flasks wyck meant land of the wild

Learning to Meet Needs

of the new industries. Rebirth of the inland waterway LAKE JUNALUSKA (P) — The industry has had its biggest boom success of church-related colleges since World War, II. Growth of the depends on their excellence as ed-chemical industry has sparked

eges that the Christian role of Improvement Assn. says 11 billion forward-looking educational dustries in plants on that river's shores in the last seven years. New Orleans boosters say big corporate building along the lower Mississippi recently has been running at the rate of one million

dollars a day. Talk of Higher Rates As the new barges have grown bigger and more specialized, costs have gone up all along the line,

The waterways carriers are estimated to be doing an annual business of 200 million dollars a year. Thompson says the nine big lines in his association do about 40 per cent of the total. Some of the special latter day

and the river men are talking of

higher rates.

thick inner lining will carry liq-

chill and cold storage meat. mometer, molten sulphur is car- fores of history as I have read it at temperatures of 300 to 350 de- people or something to that ef-

40 Million Tons Yearly

tanker will be carried still unbotspecial barges with stainless steel pipes painted with lithecote plas-

Thompson says his nine lines. serving 20 states in mid-America now carry 40 million tons of freight a year - just 10 million A. M. Thompson of Chicago, tons less than went through the Panama Canal last year.

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"Our Catskill Mts." by H. A. Haring is a good book with 40 illustrations and 2 maps.

He starts off with Hendrick Hudson who sailed for the Dutch East India Co. in the Half-Moon and discovered our beautiful river, calling the whole section, "New Netherlands." Several years afterwards, a company of Dutch burghers founded the settlement of New Amsterdam by erecting four houses at the spot where No. 61 Broadway now stands in the City of New York. They also built a fort near the present Battery Park.

In years to come many ships reached New Netherlands from Holland loaded with emigrants, who quickly spread themselves out over New Jersey and up along the banks of the Hudson

For 50 years this immense territory, including all the region |

of the Catskills, remained a colonial possession of Holland, Mr. Haring wrote about in 1931. Then came the wars between Holland and England and under the treaty of peace of 1667, the village of New Amsterdam and

Barges with specially treated the Colony of New Netherlands balsa wood forming a one-foot were transferred to England and would recognize most of today's uified methane gas at minus 258 their customs on the Dutch. For materials—even new industries— ural gas fields to Chicago. Boats all the Dutch names to English. towing the barges will be pro- New Netherlands became the pelled by a small amount of the 'Colony of New York' while New gas allowed to return to the gase- Amsterdam became New York Some are big thermos flasks ous state along the way. In Chi- City. Wildwijk or Wiltwyck becago the methane will be vapor- came Kingston, Nieuw Dorp beized and used for power genera- came Hurley. Kaatskill which he tion. The tremendous amounts of wrote was Dutch name for our

Each historian has his own At the other end of the ther- ideas about the whys and wherefect. Also of course historians use Hendrick and Henry for Hud-California wine brought through son's first name. Instead of starting an argument I give both sides

that the Dutch did not change for the English, no matter what flag flew over the fort. The Dutch population continued to grow with immigration from the Neth-

AMUSEMENT NITE SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT, TONITE & SATURDAY AUGUST 30 and 31

The Dutch farmers were industrious and prospered in America

bright and clean and became wealthy, and Dutch housewives were something to write books about, so the Dutch influence, this country for several centuries, ported today. all to the good.

land of terror, animals, Indians \$13,792,700, he said. and wildcats which they feared This included dwelling units at night and would not hesitate 500. to kill a man or child. They said | The total estimated value of a wildcat. They were also known | tion value of \$1,899,000.

John Burroughs in 1913 wrote tapered off into a long drawn wail of hopeless despair."

of the earth's surface.

Arid and semi-arid areas, with low food productivity, cover between one-quarter and one-third cess with The Kingston, Daily

Building Slackens Off in Area Is **Report From State**

New building in the Kingstonasking librarians for books on finding the land to their liking. Newburgh-Poughkeepsie indus-The Dutch merchants were trial area for the first seven months of the year, like that in most of the state, was under that of the seven-months period names, architecture and even in 1956, State Housing Commis-Dutch ovens continued to rule sioner Joseph P. McMurray re-

The three-city area, including To us, Catskill Mountains Kingston, based on permits ismeans a pleasurable excursion sued, showed a total construcbut back in those days it was a tion value for the period of

most. It was called "Wildcat for which 375 permits were is-Creek Mountains. The deer were sued at a total estimated value harmless and the bears minded of \$4,690,900. The total was \$3,their own business but the Dutch | 927,600 under that of 1956 when feared the wildcats who came permits were issued for 732 after the Dutchmen's livestock dwelling units, valued at \$8,618,-

that even during the burning of non-residential construction this Kingston by the Indians one of year was \$7,202,800. Permits for the colonists dragged off as cap- additions, alterations and repairs tive by the Indians was killed by had a total estimated construc-

as bobcats and scientifically as | Construction of dwellings genlynx rufus. They liked to prowl erally in the state, as shown in at night and were met after the permit report, dropped by 25 per cent under last year.

A recent change in housing about their "cry or scream that policy, McMurray said, while lowering down payments, makes building more costly through increased interest rates.

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Knights Announce

Early announcement has been made that Kingston Council 275, At Sunday Exercises Knights of Columbus, will hold Andrew Street.

Grand Knights Florian P. Wingert said today the event is diplomas. scheduled for two days, Satur- The Rev. Francis X. Toner, day and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3, assistant pastor of St. Mary's that the co-chairmen are Ray-mond Long and John Fitzgerald. Church, will address the grad-

Following their appointment to the chairmanships the two knights said a full program of interest to adults and children will be arranged.

Miss Roberta Carle Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Carle, Malden-on-Hudson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Aaron M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg of Astoria,

Elizabeth, N. J.; Thomasine Catherine Burke, New York; Carol Ann Doyle, Yonkers; Lorraine Carol Douglas, Walden; Marie Louise Elypp Beaudels.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Mr. Rosenberg is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical Institute. Both are employed by IBM.



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Presentation of diplomas and awarding of scholarships will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

For the occasion, the student nurses choir will sing several selections. Included will be "Come Holy Ghost," "Bless Thou This Class" and "Panis Angel-

Included in the class of 1957

are Virginia Mary Batsch,

Elizabeth, N. J.;

Marie Louise Flynn, Rosendale: Maureen Catherine Hickey, White Plains; Barbara Ann Holodak, Yonkers; Eleanor Theresa Hruska, Yonkers; Madeleine Marie Huber, Roselle: Barbara Mildred Jones, Oneonta; June Yvonne Lowe, Angeline Rose Mautone, Kingston; Sheila Margaret McCabe, Hastings; argument any woman can give or red or blue or green with a by Arthur Jablow. Patricia Ann McCaffrey, Eliza- herself in favor of buying a fur- little collar of ranch mink. beth Ann McCord, Kingston; Geraldine Ellen McCormick, McCue, Brooklyn; Mary Jane ful and elegant.
McSpirit, Fay Elizabeth Moser,
Kingston Kingston; Jeanine Marie Pfeiffer, Saugerties; Delores Ann Sanford, Joan Marie Setera, Kingston; Barbara Joan Smith, Pine Bush; Barbara Ann Stalter, Barbara Edith Warnecke, Kingston; Charlotte Wright, Napanoch; Loretta Ann Young, Elizabeth, N. J.

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held at the Fair Street Re- white assorted flowers.

Mrs. Ella Eltinge was at the pert and Steven Albright.

gladioli decorated the church for ly 20 guests.

merbund effect. Her white cap Lake Katrine. of nylon braid held an elbow length handrolled silk illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade

bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Richard Ruth, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Darlene Walker sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns styled iden- Albany Hospital. tically as that worn by the bride except in colors of coral and ro-

Miss Nancy Annette Boice, held halo veils. Both carried cas- Heard at Concert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor- cade bouquets of pink and blue don S. Boice of Lake Katrine, assorted flowers.

R. Palen of New York City of- bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Jeffrey Gip-

The couple left for a trip to were sheer perfection. The bride was given in mar- Cape Cod. Mrs. Walker wore a Mr. Dickey was brought here riage by her father. She wore a pink candy-striped dress with by the chorus members to appear

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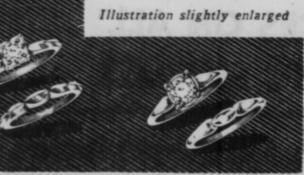
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Suits Soothe Whims for Furs



By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA)—The best mink or ermine trim would be ion in addition to the elegance by way of return to a hostess is limited can have a suit in black of fur trim. Both are designed always pleasing.

trimmed suit this fall is that it She can, if she likes, splurge ground for white ermine: olivine was required to take a hostess that by her unselfishness her Middletown; Mary Catherine will make her look both beauti- on one really beautiful suit of green. The jacket of this suit wool with a collar of sable and (left) has double-breasted plas-Women are well aware of the regard it as a kind of wardrobe tron front and smooth, unmountdrama inherent in the combina- investment. She might have to ed sleeves. Skirt is slim but is

> This year, suits with fur trim it. are everywhere, for everybody. Here are two perfect suits, completely feminine

every fall and the favored few would be worth it just for the collar of Russian sable in a new

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

GOING AWAY PRESENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: My father's ropean trip. I received quite a these gifts should be returned to and Co.) the givers?"

cumstances you would keep "selfish" one? them in the hope of going on a and returnable to stores, you soliticious, dominating mother. might offer to give these back.

He Repays As He Can return dinner invitations as a woman's? It seems most men take these invitations for granted and seldom return them.

Answer: A man who has his own establishment or his family is in a position to let him give parties at home, or who has the dine in a restaurant, does usual- neurotic "unselfishness." The woman who feels that her ones that any woman would love success. It is true, however, that use of the black suit with white to own. Both offer lots of fash- a few flowers sent now and again A Gift for the Hostess

a present when going to stay a children will experience what it quotes you. Is this true?

tion of white mink and black broadcloth. Such suits are shown broadcloth. Such suits are shown would be worth it just for the collar of Russian sable in a new to your question, people love to give presents even when there is give presents even when there is small excuse, and certainly there Observe Anniversary way she'll feel when she wears honey color. A huge pink rose is the final touch for a suit that's is no objection to taking one to a hostess if you would like to. On the other hand, there is no kle of Rosendale recently celerule of etiquette requiring the brated their 10th wedding antaking or not taking of a gift. It niversary with a patry at their is a question to be decided by home your own personal impulse and Friends present for the occacircumstances.

became the bride of George S. Walker 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker Jr., of Port Ewen, Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a. m.

The double ring ceremony was ried a hasket of pink blue and of a summer concert given by a summe ried a basket of pink, blue and of a summer concert given by answer personal mail. To obtain and Mrs. George Mollenhauer, the Onteora Summer Chorus, on Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston formed Church. The Rev. Ernest Smith, cousin of the Thursday at the Onteora Cen- Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To Appear at Fair

Gerald E. McGonagill, Woodnylon chiffon waltz length gown styled with a long torso and the couple will make their concert. Rolland E. Heermance make a guest appearance at the conductor. shirred waistline in a deep cum- home on Neighborhood Road, was the conductor. Marjorie St. Joan of Arc annual bazaar and fair at Woodstock Town

Anchored in the Lord" and "The appearance played a supporting role at the Playhouse in "Inherit the Wind."

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Nancy A. Boice Weds George Walker 3rd; Brilliant Singing Couple Plan to Make Home in Lake Katrine Of Noted Tenor Is

There's a new color as back-

Elmer Dickey, famous Negro

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, organ. Richard Baker sang "Be- A reception was held in the area soloist who attended the cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." social half of Fair Street Re- concert said, "his singing was Baskets of white and pink formed Church for approximate-breathtaking. Tone quality, attacks, pitch and interpretation

Keator, accompanist.
Included in Mr. Dickey's se-Hall Saturday. ection of songs were Handel's The fair is open from 11:30 "Largo," the "Flower Song" a. m. to 5:30 p. m. from Carmen, "My Soul's Been McGonagill in his most recent

Star'" by Rodgers. The chorus sang "Serenade" from the Student Prince, "The Gandy Dancers Ball," "Russian Picnic," "Lift Thine Eyes," of items will be featured on the fairway.

are Telling" by Haydn.

John McCullough sang an incidental solo part in "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, The Catskill Valley Chorus joined the Onteora Summer Chorus in the closing selections

of the concert. Mr. Dickey sang several addi-tional numbers during a social hour held immediately following the concert. These included Granville Babcock's "Silent Strings" and "Every Time I Feel

The 51 members of the chorus were commended for the fine work accomplished during only eight weeks of rehearsal.

Dance at Club Planned The Bachelors and Spinsters Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Sept. 7 at Twaalfskill Coun-

Music will be by Arthur Suggs and his orchestra from the Peg Leg Bates Country Club. The dance, which will be inormal, will start at 9 p. m. and

conclude at 1 a. m. Planning committee members

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'Unselfish' Mother's Even Worse Than 'Selfish' One

(Mrs. Muriel Lawrence is on | The effect, however, does not vacation. In her absence, noted at all correspond to her expectasudden death cancelled my Eu- psychiatrist Eric Fromm dis- tions. The children do not cusses six frequently asked show the happiness of persons number of going away presents from my friends which I still densed from his book, "Man For afraid of the mother's disaphave. I would like to know if Himself," published by Rinehart proval and anxious to live up to

Q. Is being an "unselfish" Answer: Under ordinary cir- mother better than being a

that she is particularly fond of for life. Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it just her child she has actually a as much a man's responsibility to deply repressed hositlity toward the object of her concern. She is uine self-love, one can see that overconcerned not because she there is nothing more conducive loves the child too much, but to giving a child the experience because she has to compensate of what love, joy and happiness for her lack of capacity to love are than being loved by a

selfishness is borne out by means to invite his friends to psychoanalytic experience with ly make some return. But since only is unselfishness not felt as the typical young man is not in a "symptom;" it is often the this position, no one really ex- one redeeming character trait pects anything more of him, than on which such people pride to make himself agreeable and themselves. The "unselfish" perhelp make the dinner party a son "does not want anything for himself;" he "lives only for

others," is proud that he does

not consider himself important. The nature of unselfishness becomes particularly apparent in Dear Mrs. Post: I thought it has on her children. She believes weekend or longer. Someone told means to be loved and to learn, me that it is not at all and in turn, what it means to love.

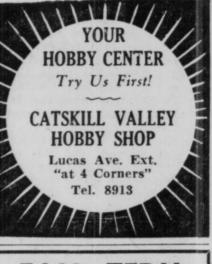
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Win-

sion included William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Constant, Wedding invitations vary ac- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cornish, Dr. Robert Levintan, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rossler; Mr. and Mrs. John Tratoris, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Shultis, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Trandle.

her expectations. Altogther, the effect of the "unselfish" mother is not too different from that of the selfish one; indeed, it is often worse. A. It is easier to understand because the mother's unselfishjourney in the not too distant selfishness by comparing it with ness prevents the children from future. On the other hand, if greedy concern for others, as we criticizing her. They are put unany of these gifts are valuable find it, for instance, in an over- der the obligation not to disappoint her; they are taught, un-While she consciously believes der the mask of virtue, dislike

If one has a chance to study the effect of a mother with genmother who loves herself.

This theory of the nature of (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)



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Historical Society Plans Field Trip

The annual field trip of the Ul- The Judge, the most prominent To Teach Nursing ster County Historical Society of his line served in the State

Through the courtesy of the Correspondence for the Great School of Nursing at Medical Greene County Historical So- Imboght, one station in the pa- Center of the University of Calciety, whose headquarters the triot network which spanned the ifornia, San Francisco. estate is, guides will show and eastern seaboard. Here too it explain the houses and their his- is believed six Bronck men duties of instructor in the fun-

The cluster of modest, sturdy mous "Coxsackie Declaration" tember 3. buildings of hewn stone and stating their resistance to tybrick which comprise the home- ranny and their unity with the tral School, Miss Gaffney restead, the step-mother's house, other colonies, a document ceived her bachelor of science the famed round barn and other signed by two hundred twenty degree from the College of Mt. farm buildings and the Bronck one Dutch farmers. The original St. Vincent School of Nursing. family burying ground, with parchment is now in Albany but | She has completed work for a about 16 acres of land, all in per- a photostat of the resolution is master's degree in nursing edufect condition, together with a a cherished item in the Bronck cation at New York University trust fund of \$50,000 for main- museum. tenance were deeded to the So- Of interest to the Ulster faculty of NYU to receive an ciety in 1939 by bequest of County Society is the fact that award of merit entitling her to Leonard Bronck Lampman, Mrs. A. C. White of Palenville free tuition and an expense alninth generation, and last of a and the late Miss Katherine lowance while studying notable family line. He also con- Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge were | Prior to attending NYU, Miss many donations to create a mu- ter of its objectives. seum of historic interest and

River in the wilderness above New Amsterdam from which the tract on the bank of the Harlem Borough of the Bronx derives its name. His son, Pieter found his way up river to Albany. From there in 1662 he turned down Ulster County Democratic Womriver to purchase from the In- en's Club held Tuesday at the dians a tract of land, site of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. present village of Coxsackie and Anne M. Ashdown was elected its environs, for a price quoted president. as "150 guilders in beavers, half to be paid in May when he shall erine Carlson, vice-president; come to live there and half in Mrs. Eleanor Homfeld, secre-

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Miss Charlottte E. Gaffney, Assembly and State Senate from will take place on Saturday, Assembly and State Senate Iron daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. 1781-1800 receiving many hon-Sept. 14. Members and their ors. He had been active in sup- John Gaffney, Sunny Ridge guests will meet at Bronck porting the Revolution. The Farm, Highland, left Friday to House, Route 9W, West Cox- homestead was the secret meet- drive to California where she ing place of the Committee of will join the faculty of the

A graduate of Highland Cenwhere she was chosen by the

tributed many heirlooms and early members of the Greene Gaffney was assistant director historical material County Historical Society, the of nursing service at St. Francis which have been augmented by former an enthusiastic promo- Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Later she was instructor in nursing The trip has been arranged arts at St. Vincent's Hospital by Mrs. Herbert Cutler, chair- School of Nursing, New York Jonas Bronck came from Holland in 1639 and settled on a man of the program committee. City. She recently completed two months of field work in public health nursing with the nursing services of Dutchess

At the regular meeting of the Youngster Is Feted At Surprise Party

Miss Roseanne Brandt was the nual magic get-together. guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held 'August 28. She was 8 years old.

home in Port Ewen.

Denise Murphy, Anne Ryerson, flight amateur magicians. His John and Antoinette Cosenza, firm is the host in Niles. he event will be held at Joyce, Barbara and Judith Wil- Almost 300 modern day sorcerliams, Connie and Joseph Orlan- ers have gathered for the week Mrs. Francis O'Neil is general do, Donald Kloss.

Also present were Mrs. Rose devoted strictly to the trade. The Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry public started getting in the acts Since August 9 Brizee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert officially yesterday when D'Leta, Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John an escape artist, was shackled, Cosenza and Miss Thelma Fer- placed in a sealed wooden box

Snow blindnees is caused by caped. ultra-violet light, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Safety Council Of County Gives CautionWarning Despite Shifts

Council appealed today to motorbor Day weekend traffic toll.

dent, Joseph Scott, said that unless extra care was used to meet signed their names to the fa- damentals of nursing on Sep- traffic jam of the vacation sea- area. son could bring death to 420 permidnight Monday.

sons between 6 p. m. Friday and as a satellite station of Channels a county coroner.

Don't drive if you have been Be patient and don't let the holiday traffic bother you. You will have more fun and live longer.

Sorcerers Convene

take it easy.

Michigan City Magic - Conscious

NILES, Mich. (P) - By now a blonde suspended in air or a brunette seemingly sliced in half on Main Street probably wouldn't cause a ripple of excitement in this southwestern Michigan city of

This is magic week in Niles, the scene of Percy Abbott's 24th an-Abbott, a hustling, grey-haired

gentleman, runs the Abbott Magic Co. in Colon, Mich., 50 miles The event was held at her east of Niles. He said its the only firm in the world devoted exclu-Those attending were Robert sively to the manufacture of paraand William Brandt, Kevin and phernalia for professional and top-

> long show. Opening sessions were and lowered into the murky St. Joseph River. Naturally he es-

Learn New Tricks

An old show business maxim Aug. 9. says that more than one magician on a program is a crowd. But the ants or anywhere there is a

manipulator who performed dur- Union. ing Queen Elizabeth's coronation festivities, and Max Terhune, whose hands have performed most of the magic for stars in recent

But the ranks also include the 'semi-pros," the experts who bitration of wage differences have some other occupation but above that figure. whose talents are in great demand for special appearances.

Clerics Included

Among these are Dr. "U-No-Me" Walters, a LaFayette, Ind., dentist who helps relieve the pain of drilling for caveties in young patients with sleight of hand. Another is Charles Toepke of San Francisco. He traveled for 20 years as a beer salesman and credits a well-filled bag of tricks with much of his "door-opening"

At least a dozen of the magi-\$94.13 a week. cians at the convention are or-Kenneth Turner of Joplin, Mo., says he uses a trick handkerchief in the pulpit to demonstrate the conversion from black sin to white

The convention runs through Saturday. The townspeople say it may be hard to return to normal.

Pupils Entertained At Woodstock Home Of Music Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Nessel en- lish.

stock recently.

becue served. The accordion pupils gave an outdoor concert and a piano concert was given in the house.

Those attending included Jack Neenan, Diana Moore, Tom Tier-ney, Mary Chambers, John Harris, Ralph Fuoco, Betty Rinaldo, Kathy Lewister, Anthony Spada, Jack Leiching, William Leiching, James Rattray, William Liese, Rudy Hopkins, Rosemarie Don-Sheila Plunket, Jimmy Luis Venturello, Sharon Stahl, Patricia Welsh, Mildred Schukhart, Josephine Gessex, Barbara Fowler, Thomas Provenzano, Robert Provenzano, Bryan Nealy, Bruce Mauro, Ellen Ross, Elsie Ross, John White, Joyce Deitz, King Anderson and Edwin

McGraths Are Hosts To Handicapped Folk and daughter, Kathy, are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz.

Members of the Gateway Association enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath in Willow at a box lunch picnic held instead of the usual month-

ly meeting. The association of handicapped people of the area were transported to the McGrath summer home in cars for a full Sunday afternoon of pleasure, which was

enjoyed by all. lonce a month.

Channel 19 Due

Channel 19, operated at Mt. ists and law enforcement agen- Greylocks, North Adams, Mass., cies to help hold down the La- is expected to remain on the air as a UHF station even though a when he lost his balance and fell The Council, through its presi- change may be made next month from the driver's seat into the in the alignment of UHF stations path of the moving vehicle. The truck is used to haul gypsum cars traffic hazards the last holiday in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy in the mine.

Channel 19 has been on the air was issued by Dr. Irwin A. Cole, 41 and 29 since about March of The Council offered these sugthis year. It now carries a predominant CBS Channel 2 lineup

State Welcomes of shows and sports.

This was announced today by Thomas S. Murphy, general manager of the Hudson Valley Broadcasting Company, Inc., in Albany. The HVBC operates Channels 19-29-41.

41, 35 May Shift Earlier this month the Feder- Gov. Harriman declared today al Communications Commission that state agencies would welcome announced that it had taken the first steps toward putting all TV operations in the Albany-Sche- who charged that he and other nectady-Troy area on VHF chan- Negroes were mistreated at a nels. WRGB, Schenectady Chan-nel 6, is presently on VHF and Upstate New York.

would remain so. The FCC plan would be to But Charles Van Devander, shift Channel 41 from UHF to Harriman's press secretary, said VHF Channel 10. Another Al- he had no idea how funds could bany station, Channel 35, oper- be obtained to bring James H. ated by the Van Curler Broad- Brunson to New York State. casting Corp., would be shifted Van Devander promised that all from the UHF beam to VHF of Brunson's accusations would be

Channel 13. investigated. The FCC at the time said it | Brunson asserted in Augusta, had directed its staff to draw up Ga., Wednesday that itinerant orders for these changes. held in virtual peonage by white The channel changes are expected to be acted upon when the bosses at a camp near Hannibal,

Boston Presses Roll Again; Out

FCC reconvenes next-month.

BOSTON (P) - Six Boston daily newspapers resumed publication today for the first time since a strike of 300 mailing room employes forced their suspension last

The 5,000 employes of the news- tablish immediate, positive identientertainers here spend their time papers were summoned back to fication. learning new tricks and entertain- work last night—after three weeks icle that unmarried Negro women ing the natives with off-the-cuff of enforced idleness-immediately were forced to submit sexually to shows on street corners, restau- following settlement of the dis- other Negro workers, that living

Agreement on the salary issue of sex and that some Negroes appear. Small boys have watched was reached at a State House were paid as little as \$5.49 for a enchanged as the visitors enter- meeting yesterday between the 72-hour week. tained with sleight of hand.

The artists of legerdemain include Neil Foster, world renowned the International Typographical Covel, 48, of Schuyler Falls, Clinton County, was killed early today

\$10.50 Package

The striking mailers ratified by when his tractor trailer jacka vote of 144-25 the agreement that knifed and overturned on a wet will give them a \$10.50 two-year highway. package salary increase, plus aring north on Route 9 about 11 miles south of here, in Saratoga

Max Milstein, president of the County. Rain had made the pavemailers local, said there is no ceiling on the amount to be arbitrated above the \$10.50 figure—"whether it be \$10, one cent or nothing." Both sides agreed the arbitra-

tors' decision would be final. Originally the mailers - men who handle newspapers from the presses to loading platforms sought a two-year package of \$12.62, while the publishers held firm for a two-year increase of

The mailers scale had been

Within an hour after Gov. Fosdained ministers. One, the Rev. ter Furcolo announced settlement of the strike, the Globe, Traveler and American summoned their employes to a night of work to prepare for the first afternoon edi-

3 Back Saturday The morning Herald, Record

and Globe will resume publication with the Saturday editions. All three afternoon papers carried sections in the first-day editions summarizing all the local, national and international news of the past three weeks-the period in which the papers did not pub-

tertained piano and accordion pupils at their home in Wood-summarized the comic strips in summarized the comic strips in text and pictures so the followers A program of swimming and of the funnies would be up to date games was arranged and a bar- on what they missed in three

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and Plunket, Barbara Plunket, comfort. Formal services daily Charles Plunket, Jimmy Glass, Doris Urell, Karen Cudney, Paul Lambiase, Linda McFadden, Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the tonic "What Is Justice?" at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sat-Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "What Is Justice?" Saturday Mincha services at 7:15 which will be followed by the rabbi's lecture on the Ethics of the Fathers. Sunday morning services at 8. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend all

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey

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Magazine Trial Man Is Run Over After Fall From Truck ALABAMA (#) - A 44-year-old Resumes Today

ALBANY (P)-A spokesman for

But Charles Van Devander,

Lacks Funds for Trip

Killed In Mishap

GLENS FALLS (P) - Floyd C.

State police said Covel was driv-

Covel was pronounced dead at

the scene by Dr. Yale Clark of

ment slippery, troopers said.

South Glens Falls.

New York State.

funds for the trip.

power to subpoena.

man, Anthony K. Keil, 44, of Batavia, was killed yesterday when LOS ANGELES (P)-The Confihe was run over by the truck he dential Magazine libel trial—which star. Pre-trial statements of attorwas driving at the U. S. Gypsum so far has heard the names of neys promised a cast of celebrities Co. mine in this Genesee County many celebrities but has seen who would be confronted with none of them on the witness stand scandal stories from the maga--resumed today after a one-day zine. Police said Keil was run over

Both sides promised surprise witnesses.

Defense Attorney Arthur J Crowley says he expects to complete calling his witnesses today, A certificate of accidental death

> O'Hara to the stand, but he did say he will call rebuttal witnesses of a "sensational nature."

she "cuddled in row 35" of Grauman's Chinese Theater. She has

denied the story, saying she was in Europe at the time. As the trial moves toward conclusion, the jury of six mer and women has yet to see a movie

a Confidential story asserting that

Club Notices Sawkill Picnic

Sawkill Fire Company will but is holding back several "of an hold its annual Labor Day picinteresting nature" to call in re- nic on Sunday afternoon and evening at the firehouse. Refresh-Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. ments, homemade foods, will be Ritzi would not say whether he intends calling actress Maureen evening. Public is invited.

Always take the precaution to use smoked glass or exposed film Miss O'Hara was the subject of when looking at the sun.

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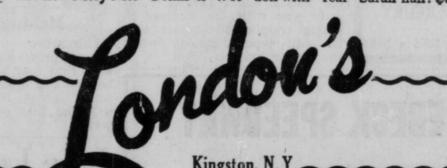
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Blast Turns Back Waterbury in Tilt At Bridgeport

Gardner Posts 6-Hit Mound Triumph

Hobie Armstrong blasted a homer and Paul Gardner pitched a stout six-hitter to lead the Kingston Babe Ruth League All-Stars to a 2-1 victory over Waterbury, Conn., yesterday at Bridgeport in opening round play in the National Junior baseball

The triumph earned Kingston a berth in the quarter-finals Saturday against the winner of the Mt. Kisco-Bridgeport National Boys Club encounter. Eight teams were originally entered in the tourney which continues to-

Armstrong unloaded in the fourth inning to haul Kingston from a 1-0 deficit. Mike Carpino was on second at the time and coasted home on the prodigious poke. Hobie racked the just over the grasping finger-tips of leftfielder Quinn and eased around the bases.

Carpino Singles

Carpino had gotten on with a hit to deep shortstop and continued to second when the ball was kicked into foul territory. Hobie then did the rest.

Gardner gave up his lone run in the top of the same inning Janatiss opened with a hit but was forced by Del Negro who then stole second. Ruggerio hit back to Gardner, but went safe when the throw to first pulled Walker Cuppers Bud Harder off the bag. Quinn count the run.

Rocky. Seventh

Gardner had one more rough then got Ficeto to bounce back future" today

10 and walked nary a gle to go with his circuit was er Cup teams. the only player with two safe

Both clubs made three errors. Waterbury (1)

Stein, c 4

Ficeto, ss 4

Yuskas, 2b 3

Janatiss, cf 3 Del Negro, 1b 3

Ruggerio, 3b 3 Quinn, If ,.... 2 Carey, rf 2 Albino 1 Kingston (2) Ashdown, ss 3 M. Carpino, 2b 3 H. Armstrong, cf .. 3 Corkery, lf 3 Kruzenski, rf .. 2 Miller, c 2 G. Barnes, 3b 2

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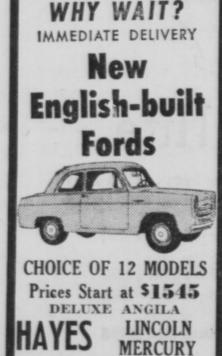
Harder, 1b 2

P. Gardner, p 2

Army Sells Out

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Aug. 30 (P) — Pennsylvania State University announced to-

porary stands, seats 30,000.



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Nadlers Forfeit Playoff Opener To Ulster Nine

When third baseman Bill Haber was ejected from the the bottom of the language against the umpires, that was it for Nadler Motors in the City League Shaughgnessy series opener Thursday at Dietz Stadium.

league champions with only eight men and they were forced to forfeit to the Ulster Electric nine. The action was unprecendented in City League

The score was tied 2-2 in the third inning, the Electrics having come from behind to gain the tie, when Haber disputed a call at third base by Umpire Benicase, A heated argument followed between Haber and umpire-in-chief Joe Wolf after an appeal on the disputed play and after several minutes of wrangling, Wolf banished Haber from the game.

Big Jim Mackey and Johnny Acker were the opposing

Heavily Favored Oppose British

spot before nailing it down. In Sam's solidly favored Walker Cup- series and regaining a 61/2-game the seventh and final frame pers, backed by a record of near- American League lead with a 2-1 ing the Orioles 13-4. pitcher Raymond singled with ly unbroken success in the British- victory yesterday. Enos Slaughtdoubled sending Raymond to American amateur golf rivalry, er's 11th-inning home run and five third. At this juncture, Gardner sent a corps of hardened compet- innings of one-hit shutout relief by bore down and fanned Stein and itors against Britain's "team of the sore-shouldered Whitey Ford did

Gardner and Raymond were nothing-to-lose aura about that prisingly were still in the race, a evenly matched as evidenced by matches many injected a measure race this Yankee team, rated in their pitching records. Both of cheerful defiance. The under- the spring as possibly the greatbatter. Raymond gave up five to prove their right to stand along. officially wrapped up long before safeties. Armstrong with a sin- side some of the great U. S. Walk- this last week of August.

Patton Pair Ready

Paired against them were lanky est hitters in amateur golf.

employe Douglas Sewell against Yankees have 27 to go, with all Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., and but nine at home. Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, at 44 the oldest player in the matches.

Campbell Duo Set

Walker Cup captain from Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., both veterans, were matched against Philip Scrutton and 20-year-old Alan Softball Tourney

Tennesseans Hillman Robbins of Memphis and Mason Rudolph of chester Bon Jons today held a nings) Clarksville drew Guy Wolstenholme, English amateur champion,

Richmond Gives day that no more tickets were Boost to Wings

5. Beaver Filed, including temdivision and a game behind Ro- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

only one, as Richmond won 14-1 in the night affair.

The Miami Marlins and Columbus Jets split a doubleheader in the only other games played yesterday. Columbus won the opener -0, with the Marlins taking the ightcap 2-1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 (AP)-The Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday bought Bill Kennedy, a left handed pitcher from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Kennedy was with the Redlegs in spring training two years ago. He will report Sunday when the player limit is lifted.

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Haber's ejection left the

The second game of the best-of-three playoff has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 3, at

Leading off for the U.S. in the Sox had won six in a row and had opener of four Scotch Foursome their best, righthanders Jim Wilmatches at Minikahda Course son and Dick Donovan, and south-Billy Joe Patton, the belting lumberman from Morganton, N. C., ready. The Yankees, their pitchand Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., ing pooped by injuries, had lost 21-year-old national intercollegiate five of seven on their final swing champ from Houston University. through the west.

sixth walker cup appearance, and champs and would have left the Boston Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland. two clubs even in the loss column. Detroit The match pitted four of the long-British Amateur Champion Reid with 28 games remaining have only Kansas City Jack was coupled with railroad eight more left at home. The Washington

Bill Campbell, former U. S.

available for the Army-Penn By The Associated Press State football game here on Oct. do anything yesterday but they can thank the Richmond Vees for ed by the Amateur Softball Assn. can thank the Richmond Vees for their being firmly ensconced in with a double-header. fourth place in the International League today. The Vees tripped the Havana Sugar Kings twice, knocking the Kings from the first

In fact, Havana was on a strict run-scoring diet yesterday, getting in a afternoon game, and then 1-0

Redlegs Buy Pitcher

Binghamton 4, Allentown 0

Is Well on Coast SAN FRANCISCO (A)-May-

Frisco Assures

Stoneham All

or George Christopher of San Francisco said today that progress in fulfilling promises made by the city to the New York Giants baseball club was "proceeding according to schedule." Christopher said he called the Giants' president, Horace Stone-

ham, in New York after hearing that members of the club's board of directors were worried over stories the city could not live up to its commitments.

"I assure Stonehame that the stories were greatly exaggerated Milwaukee - (NEA) - The and that progress on this end Braves drew 8,009,952 fans in was proceeding according to their first four years in Milwau-schedule," the mayor said. "I kee-almost double that of the told him there were no new obnext highest National League stacles or financial hurdles. We

Jane Le Fever Cards Nets 34 To Take Throw-Out Tourney

Miss Jane Le Fever carded atnet 34 to capture the throw-out | Parker Attends First tournament Wednesday at Wilt-wyck Country Club's ladies' day. Practice of Steelers Miss Le Fever netted 34 with OLEAN @ - Buddy Parker,

more with a net 39. Mrs. Raymond Le Fever and Pittsburgh squad.

her worst six holes eliminated. new coach of the Pittsburgh Steel-Second place in the 18-hole di- ers of the National Football vision went to Mrs. Ivan Whit- League, was here today for his first practice session with the

Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn tied with Parker, who quit as coach of the net 23s in the 9-hole division, Detroit Lions two weeks ago, flew with the three worst holes from Detroit to Buffalo yesterday and motored here last night.



Henry Bernstein of Kingston, district game pro- test following after a luncheon

Magic Number Is 22 for Bombers

SHOCKING PROJECT-The group

above is in the process of checking fish that

have been shocked by electrodes at Hollow Tree

Brook. The project is designed to determine the

number of trout and types still remaining in

area streams. Taking part in the operation, ex-

Go-Go Gone From White Sox As Yankees Complete Sweep

The go-go Chicago White Sox years.

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Uncle got hot, sweeping a three-game

For the British, there was a Just 72 hours earlier, the Sox sur-

Chisox Were Ready Going into the set, the White

A sweep would have put the Sox New York Joe Carr of Ireland, making his within percentage points of the Chicago By being swept, the Sox are six Cleveland games back on the lost side and Baltimore

22 Is Magic Number

For the sadists, the Yankees' Kucks (8-8). magic number is 22 - any combination of New York victories Hoeft (6-8) vs McLish (7-5)

Rochester Leads

ROCHESTER (AP) - The Ronarrow edge in the Mid-Atlantic and 21-year-old Alec Shepperson. Regional Softball Tournament here. The Rochester club defeated the Syracuse Bardalls, 2-1, in the op-

ening game of the tourney last Eight teams are playing in the regional contest. The winner goes The Rochester Red Wings didn't to Fairwater, Fla. next month for

Minor League Scores

By The Associated Press Hollywood 7, Sacramento 2 San Francisco 7, San Diego 5 Los Angeles 13, Seattle 5 Vancouver 13, Portland 5 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 3-1, Miami 0-2 Richmond 14-1, Havana 1-0 Only games scheduled AMERICAN ASSN. Omaha 4-1, St. Paul 0-2 (second

game 11 innings) Charleston 5, Indianapolis 0 Louisville 4, Wichita 3 Denver 14, Minneapolis 7 EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 7-3, Schenectady 2-5 Reading 5, Springfield 2

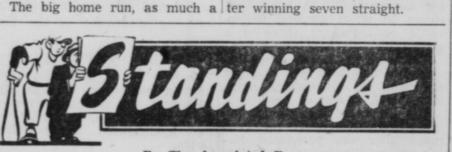
Making It Big

club for that period, the Dod- would keep our part of the bargers.

and Chicago defeats totaling 22 Yankee trade-mark as ever, and gives the Yankees their third con- clutch relief pitching swept the secutive pennant, eighth in nine White Sox out of contention. The Yankee mop-up job was one Berra's three-run homer in the

They put the heat on New York's of three games scheduled in the eighth, cracking a 6-all tie, and slumping Yankees and the champs majors yesterday, all in the AL. Bob Turley's relief that won 12-6. Boston swept Detroit in three with In the second game, it was Hank a 6-1 finale and Cleveland regain- Bauer's solo homer in the eighth ed fifth from Baltimore by beat- that provided the edge in a 5-4

Milwaukee also has a magic number of 22, the Braves resume play who rapped his 16th nome run in at Cincinnati tonight, with a sev- the third for the first Yankee hit en-game lead. Second-place Brook- and then Slaughter's payofi punch lyn is home to New York's Giants. that beat Donovan a 15-game win-Third-place St. Louis is at Chicago. ner who went all the way with an whirlwind fight flavored with in- ing project, reported on the vari-



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE W. J. Pct. GB 82 45 Milwaukee .595 71 56 .559 Brooklyn .532 141/2 St. Louis .556 Cincinnati .508 60 65 .480 New York

Friday's Schedule Washington at New York, 2 p.m. -Stobbs (6-17) vs Shantz (10-3) or -Mizell (5-10) or Wehmeier (6-6) vs Drabowsky (9-12)

Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p. Boston at Baltimore, 8 p. m.-Porterfield (3-4) vs Loes (11-6) Chicago at Kansas City, 10 p.m

Thursday's Results Cleveland 13, Baltimore 4 New York 2, Chicago 1 (11 ih-

Boston 6, Detroit 1 Only games scheduled Saturday's Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p. m. Boston at Baltimore, 8 p. m.

Chicago at Kansas City, 10 p. m. Sunday's Schedule Washington at New York, 2

Boston at Baltimore, 2 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p. m. Chicago at Kansas City, 3:30

.500 141/2 49 74 .398 27 48 78 .381 33½ Pittsburgh 48 . 77 . 384 29 Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

> New York at Brooklyn, 8 p. m. -Gomez (14-10) vs Drysdale (13-

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 9 p.m. -Spahn (16-8) vs Podbielan (0-0) mer. Thursday's Results

No games scheduled Saturday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn, 2 p. m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2:05

Washington at New York, 8:15 St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 9 p. m. Sunday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2),

1:05 p. m. New York at Brooklyn, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. dians - Had a pair of singles and Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2:30

13-4 victory over Orioles.

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Hughes, Raichle Gain Finals at Twaalfskill

Saugerties Fish and Game

tion to the 1957 anterless deer

meeting this week that the club

has gone on record opposing the

cooperation of all to refrain from

The members were also cau-

Club officials believe that a

boycott by members and a

Report Progress

the posting project, said the pro-

gram was progressing favorably.

in the Saugerties area for post-

like their land posted before the

deer season gets underway No-

vember 21 must contact him as

soon as possible. Owners who

prefer to do their own posting

of the club was named chairman

of the old and new auction to

be held October 28. Arthur Sperl.

Harold E. Van Voorhis Jr., the

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the club by contacting Berzal.

ing purposes. Berzal announced

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upcoming one-day season.

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Saugerties Club Steps Up

Club has stepped up its opposi- Chessman Wins

Members were advised at a Case to LA Court

anterless season and asked the Chessman, the convicted sex ter-

tioned not to apply for permits three books, has won the right to

before October 1, the first day take his case back to Los Angeles

of doe deer and fawns during the did refer to Los Angeles superior

Harold Van Voorhis, secretary stealing second only three times.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Carvl

rorist who has staved off his ex-

ecution for nine years and written

The state supreme court, while

court Chessman's argument that

the death of a court reporter be-

fore transcription of his shorthand

notes resulted in a fraudulent trial

U. S. Supreme Court order which

said that if the Los Angeles court

does not hear Chessman's plea he

may be freed by federal court on a

Runs, Too

Mickey Mantle was thrown out

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season with an appeal to its members to buy up special per-

36-Hole Playoff Scheduled Saturday

The finals of the men's championship flight Saturday at The Twaalfskill Club will be a repeat performance of the 1956 Opposition to Doe Season edition in which George Hughes defeated Clarence (Dubby)

The 1956 finalists qualified for this year's playoff Thursday, when Raichle ousted four-time champion, Alvin Boice, 2 and 1, mits and not use them. and Hughes eliminated veteran Lou Smith, 4 and 3.

First round is scheduled Sat-

The winner of the Hughes-Raichle match meets Leon Randall, the Wiltwyck Country Club champion, in the 36-hole city match game playoff on Labor

The Labor Day match starts at 9 a. m. Monday at Twaalfs-kill and resumes at 2 p. m. at stepped-up land posting project denying his petition to be transferred to Los Angeles county jail they predict will be a slaughter so he can carry on his fight there,

dogged match play competitor, was more or less expected but Raichle's triumph over Boice was a mild upset that created a stir in Twaalfskill ranks. The ex-champion had posted several 500 acres of farm and woodlots sub-par rounds in recent weeks, In the opener, it had been Yogi but Raichle's brilliant play Thursday indicated he will give that all land owners who would Hughes formidable opposition.

TV 10-Rounder

Dupas Choice may secure posting cards from the club by contacting Berzal. Mickey Mantle was thrown out

chairman of the clubhouse buildeight-hitter to lose his fourth af- centive is expected tonight when ous properties available for sites. lightweights Johnny Busso of New He suggested that the club dues York and Ralph Dupas of New Orset aside for the building proleans meet in a 10-rounder in the gram. Voting on a resolution to raise the club dues will be sched-

Busso, ranked 10th among the uled at the next regular meeting, lightweights and fresh from an up- Monday, Sept. 30. set victory over Larry Boardman, said with confidence that "I think club's representative at De Bruce I can stop anybody I hit right, in- Conservation Camp near Livingston Manor, reported on his Busso has won 30 out of 34 week's stay at the expense of the

fights, 14 of them by the knockout club, Dupas, who is ranked No. 4 in the latest listings, will have even more incentive than Busso in view of his court fight in New Orleans to obtain a birth certificate stat-

ing he is White. Without such a certificate, Dupas cannot fight in Louisiana, where law forbids competition between White and Negro athletes. The 22-year-old New Orleans fighter indicated he is miffed at testimony saying he is a Negro

and will be ready for revenge. "I've got to take it out on somebody, so it'll be Busso," he said. Dupas is expected to enter the Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8 ring a 2-1 or 8-5, favorite and will -Keegan (9-6) vs Garver (5-11) p. m. — Law (10-7) vs Sanford be seeking to move back to the No. 2 spot among lightweights, a place he held earlier in the sum-

The main event starts at 10 p. m. and will be televised coast to coast by NBC.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press PITCHING — Whitey Ford, Yankees — No-hit the White Sox over the last four frames and blanked them on but one-hit after relieving in the seventh for a 2-1, 11-inning victory.

HITTING - Rocky Colavito, In-

a two-run homer in four trips in

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Starting Lineup Announced by Small-Fry Team

Starting lineups for the State Moose Assn. small-fry tournament have been announced by the Kingston all-star entrant which will play Cortland Satur- tennis championships which openday at Scotia's Little League ed today on the polished turf of

Ed Kessler of the Jaycee LL has been nominated for the allimportant starting pitcher assignment. His batterymate will

Len Bovee of the Kingston Americans will be at first base, Alan Tucker of the Jaycee at second. Ron Ellis of the ALL at shortstop and Lon McAndrew of the Kingston Nationals at third.

Starting Outfield Davide (NLL) in right.

Robinson (JC) and from the against whom he figured to have ALL, Gerry Hawkins and Mike no trouble. But in the second Hart, Eddie Mills of the NLL round, he'll probably draw Irvin will be the batboy.

Paul Mills of the Jaycee are co-

Single Elimination

The tourney is single game elimination. If the locals win

their opening round game they will play Sunday at 10 a. m. The team will depart at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow from the Moose

their birth certificates. the local Moose are in charge of afly, N. J

The starting lineup: Bovee, First base McAndrew, Third base Darwak, Center field Davide, Right field Falvey, Catcher Kessler, Pitcher Tucker, Second base Ellis, Shortstop Shultz, Left field.

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Tennis Nationals Open Minus Top **Aussie Players**

Pint-sized Ken Rosewell, last year's winner, has joined Jack be John Falvey also of the Jay- Kramer's pro tour, so he won't be on the premises. Likewide, his Australian countryman, Lew Hoad, the other finalist, is in the

Cooper Ranked First

On the premise, probably, that the Aussies should be in there at The outfield lists Herb Shultz the end, Ashley Cooper, was need-(NLL) in center and Charles one of the spots on the Aussie Davis Cup team this year.

Dorfman of New York, a pretty

Ray Radel of the NLL and fair journeyman. The only one of the eight seeded players, in fact, who was faced The team will play under the banner of the local Moose Lodge with any kind of a first round problem was Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who went up against tough Alejandro Olmedo. That one is being held over until tomorrow on the theory that it could provide the first major up-

set of the tournament. Savitt Second Seeded

Dick Savitt, the top hope to bring Hall. Players are urged to bring the title back to the U. S., is seed-

After Savitt comes, in order, Sven Davidson of Sweden, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. Neale Fraser of Australia, Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Flam. Althea Gibson of New York, No. 1, in the women's division, plays

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Gordon, 1571/4, Akron, O., outpoint- rection, the way I see it." ed Wilf Greaves, 157, Pittsburgh,

RICHMOND, Calif. - Luke Easter, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Kid Castro, 140, Stockton, Calif.

MONCTON, N. B. - Yvonne D'relle, 177, Bay St. Ann, N. B., stopped Tim 'Sugar' Jones, Plainfield, N. J., 8.

BRL Title Game

ELKTON, Md. (P) — Undefeated Washington, D. C., and oncebeaten Pittsfield, Mass., meet today to decide the American Legion Junior Baseball Section A Champ-

Light-heavyweight contender Tony Anthony, unlike the majority of fighters today, has never worked at any job but

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By and large, the men who operate Little League baseball in our area are selfless individuals, thoroughly dedicated to the Manager Fred Davi's choice for Citizens Handicap when he rides ated. ideals of the small fry movement. If they were anything else, the the 1957 New York-New Jersey the favored Harmonizing today in game would not have achieved the high peak of popularity and League finale against the Brook- its 55th running. success it enjoys in Ulster County.

But even among the most dedicated of men there exists an area of disagreement on certain topics and Little League is no exception. Because of the emotional, physical and other factors will be seeking their fifth vic- Thinking Cap, with Eldon Nelinvolved it remains one of the liveliest arenas of debate on the American sports scene.

For example, you may have missed the comments by ex-major in left, Jack Darwak ed first. He is supposed to inherit league stars—Bob Feller and Tommy Henrich—on Little League ball in a national mag some weeks ago. With the 1957 season almost wrapped up, this would seem a propitious time to review Reserves include Ed Hofbauer (NLL), and Tom Fiore, Wayne was John Brownlow of Cleveland, (NLL), and Tom Fiore, Wayne was John Brownlow of Cleveland, (NLL)

SAID HENRICH: "Basically, my complaint about Little League baseball is that it doesn't fulfill the prime goal we should have in start, the wind-milling southpaw at Belmont. mind when we send our kids out to play ball-to let them have fun. Little League, in my opinion, is too well organized by adults, and unconsciously the adults are taking too much of the fun away which he yielded only five hits. Admiral Vee and Salmon. from the kids.

FELLER'S REBUTTAL: "As far as I'm concerned, any small defects the game may have are considerably outweighed by the positive contributions it has made to our children, and, in a sense, to the entire country.'

HENRICH: "The trouble is, of course, that baseball is a game on which almost every adult American male considers himself to be an expert. This is fine because it keeps them interested in the game, and when they go to a big-league game they are able to second-guess the manager to their heart's content. But some of them can't control the urge to show what they could do if they had a club of their own to manage, and when they finally get their opportunity in Little League ball, the kids become simply the ed second and gets into action pawns of their long-frustrated ambitions. That's not good . . . Al Stewart and Joe Myers of against Calvin McCracken of Ten- some of these managers are driving the boys to achieve a degree of skill that is simply beyond their years."

FELLER REBUTTAL: "The boys, by traveling hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles to play a game of baseball, are gaining invaluable experience and piling up memories they will treasure all their lives. Meanwhile, they will be getting the finest supervision from men who, in most cases, are carefully selected for their ability to work with children. The boys are learning life at an earlier age, and under these conditions, I think the experience will help, rather than hurt them."

HENRICH: "Give the game back to the boys, I say. I knew a Little League in Zanesville, Ohio, that did away with adult managers altogether. They appointed boys who showed qualities of leadership to serve as the captains, and they made up the lineups JEANNETTE, Pa. - Bobby and ran the ball clubs. That, at least was a step in the right di-

Concluded Feller in the Sports Magazine debate: All in all, Little League is a healthy influence on boys between the ages of 8 and 12.

And Henrich: 'Super-organization is what I'm against. Sometimes you get to feel that Little League is all tied up with raising money for uniforms, revising the rules and regulations, and recruiting managers, score-keepers, umpires and publicity

• The Lefty Gomez Story:

'Milton Gross tells the revealing story of Lefty Gomez's talk with Hal Schumacher, the former Giant pitcher, about Lefty's

"The kid hit .377," boasted the ex-Yankee pitching immortal. "He must have had more hits in one season than you had in your whole career," Schumacher said. "Ain't that the truth," Lefty answered. "One time I tried to

tell him about hitting and the kid said to me, 'Dad, if I were a picher, I'd listen to you. But let's face it. You were lost with a bat in your hand."

"Wouldn't it be nice," said Schumacher, "if all the parents realized when to keep their mouths shut and appreciate that the Little League is a game for the kids."

Bout on Again

Sugar Ray Won Over By \$255,000 TV Deal

day after scoring a decisive vic-

telecast "has been a great strain and movies.
on me. I've lost weight and I've Under the had to take sleeping pills. Now I've got to build up my strength. I don't want to disappoint Carmen

As the Harlem dandy returned to his Greenwood Lake training said Carmen will be guaranteed a camp he found himself listed as an 8-5 underdog to the welterweight king from Chittenango. Basilio, cent. who has maintained all along that Robinson will fight "because he won't pass up this kind of dough," has been training steadily at Alexandria Bay. Decisive Victory

Robinson won decisively over

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YORK (P) - "Now I've both the promoting International got to concentrate on beating Car- Boxing Club and Theater Network men Basilio," said Middleweight Television Inc. (TNT), at Thursmen Basilio," said Middleweight day's five-hour meetings at the State Athletic Commission offices.

He agreed again to defend his tory in the nine-day battle over crown against Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, after TNT Pres-The crafty, veteran fighter said ident Nat Halpern met Robinson's his winning holdout for a money terms on theater-TV and the IBC guarantee for the closed-circuit spelled out the details for radio

Under the new theater-TV pact, Robinson will collect a minimum guarantee of \$255,000 and Teleprompter Corp., favored by Sugar Ray, will be included in the picture. Basilio gains, too. Halpern minimum of \$110,000 against his 20 per cent. Robinson gets 45 per

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Fred Jenny, the Colonials' hottest pitcher of the moment, is lyn Windsors, Saturday night at

game slate for the locals, who of a mile and six furlongs. tory of the season.

early going, has proved a sensa- pounds to the rest of the field. turned back the New York Bul- Other strong contenders entered

stifle the opposition with only one run and eight hits in 20 in- \$20,150. nings has been something of a finest in the league.

Atkinson Seeks 7th Spa Victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS (P)-Jockev Ted Atkinson will be after his

son up, will carry top weight of N. H., 5, Dow, Maine, 1; and met's Iron Liege. Jenny, unnoticed through the 124 pounds, giving from 5 to 24 Ethan Allen, Vt., 6, Hanscom, tion in his last two starts. He blanked the streaking Staats- Phipps, will carry 110 pounds. bur Knickerbockers, 4-0, on The horse will have stiff compebur Knickerbockers, 4-0, on The horse will have stiff competicense plate "KO 1," presented three hits, shattering a five- tition from Argent, who beat har- to him by Gov. Harriman after game winning streak of the monizing by 4½ lengths in the 1½- he won the world welterweight Dutchess tossers. In his next mile stymie handicap last month title,

lets, 2-1, in an 11-inning gem in were Chevation, Gold Bell 2nd, John's University, Jack Kaiser

Montpelier's Shipboard won by a The 7-year-old gelded son of Batrarity this year. Beyond that, neck yesterday in the golden an-tleship, carrying top weight of Jenny's stint stands out as the niversary running of the \$22,850 161, was in last place during the

In Ball Tourney

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. - Stewart Air Force Base, a round in the Northeast Air Force some risk that Round Table puts seventh win in the Merchants and Baseball Conference, but another his string of six triumphs on the New York entry has been elimin-

Stewart beat the host Otis Club American Derby. 4-3 yesterday while Griffiss AFB, Nine other marathon performers Rome, was defeated for a second were entered in the race, which is time and eliminated when it drop- borne farm for \$175,000 by Travis The contest closes out the 18- for \$25,000 added over a distance ped a 5-2 decision to Westover, M. Kerr, Oklahoma Oilman, will

Carmen Basilio has New York

In two years as coach at St. has seen his baseball teams win Colonial flinger who can If they all start, the race will 37 games and lose only 9 for an gross \$29,000 and net the winner 804 average.

Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap. early fences of the 2½-mile event.

Stewart AFB Cops Round Table Puts Streak on Line

CHICAGO (P) - Winning streaks have been jinxed at Washington Newburgh, N. Y., has advanced Park this season and it is with line in tomorrow's \$100,000 added

bought last January from Claiface an expected field of seven Other scores were Portsmouth, other 3-year-olds, including Calu-



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P&G Trounces Hilltop In Series Opener, 9-3

Passante Pitches 6-Hitter for win

Pat and George's City Softball League champions trounced Hilltop Rest, 9 to 3, in the opener

ted only six hits and contributed yesterday, Binghamton sneaked a double among the 14 P&G another half-game into its Eastsafeties off Boyce. He was in ern League lead. trouble only in the fifth inning home series with the Albany Senwhen Hilltop sliced a 7-0 P&G ators, profited from the hurling of serve and participate in the oplead to 7-3. The champs bounced Bob Frederick to take a 5-3 dehalf of the fifth and sixth.

Hank's brotner, Eddie Pas- Slack sante, led the hitters with three But Ed Dick's 4-0 shutout over made the trip: Giampertone also qualified for Schenectady the two-hit club.

singles for Hilltop. The score:

Pat & George's (9)

D. Jayne, cf Passante, 2b Murphy, ss 4 R. Siegal, 1b 4 Young, lf 3 H. Passante, p 3 M. Dalby, rf 3 Hilltop (3)

L. Hooker, rf 3 Boyce, p 3 Primo, c 3 Schryver, 1b 3 Hobart, 2b 3 . Peck, 3b 3 Score by innings:

Trips Now Lead Hank Passante was an easy winner over Frank Boyce, as By Four Games

By The Associated Press While Schenectady exchanged of the final Shaughnessy series. expert pitching performances with The brilliant Passante permit- Albany in a split double header

> The Blue Jays, closing out their the mound work of Albany's Bill

singles. Frank Coulard and Tom visiting Allentown gave the Bing-Murphy belted a single and hamton Triplets a more valuable double apiece and Mike Dalby victory, which extended their lead terian Church, Raymond Duntripled. Randy Siegel and Joe to four games over runner-up Gunzelman, Charles Shoemaker

At Springfield, still another fine and Henry Field. Fred Schryver collected two pitching job by the Giants' Joe my Richardson, president of the kins Jr. league, announced that the annual

> would be cancelled this leaders for this trip. The semi-final games will bring plorers is planned for September together the teams finishing first 9-10. and fourth and those landing in

the second and third spots. Both the semi-finals and the finals are best-in-five game series.

Former Mayor Dies

MASSENA (P) - Dr. Rollin A. Newton, former mayor of this St. Lawrence County village, died early today in Massena Hospial.

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eration of the ships. Several of back with single tallies in their cision in the second game after gother ratings earned by Explorers, ing down in the first 7-2 before Navigation and Orienteering can be partly earned on this cruise. The following Explorer Scouts

> · From Troop 8 First Presbyham, Andrew A. Dykes, Donald

From Troop 66, West Hurley and sends them to the surface for counting pur-Shipley was spoiled by the Read- Fire Company: Charles Russell, Shipley was spoiled by the Reading Indians' four-run burst in the Davidson Herbert Dundy. Gabriel Banat ninth inning. The Indians won, 5-2. Daniel Davidson, Herbert Dundy, At Williamsport, Pa., today Tom- Bruce Hopkins and Howard Hop-

Clarence Anderson, Explorer Governors' Cup play-off games de- Advisor; Edward Hereth, Scoutfinitely would be played Sept. 10. master and Chairman David Da-He scotched reports that the vidson of Troop 66 are the adult

A second similar trip for Ex-

Sember, Krom **Finish Training**

Two area men have recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., and four weeks advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

They were: Robert F. Sember, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sember, 479 Wilbur Avenue and Wallace B. Krom, son of Mr. fish, was so named by early and Mrs. Cecil Krom, Napanoch. They both enlisted at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Kingston, and were sent to Par-

upon completion of leave. Both men will be students at the Navel Air Tooknied Tookni Naval Air Technical Training Center where they will study the history where they will be a study the history where the his history of Naval Aviation and seph Wolman. While Wolman prano voice, sang several hufamiliarization of basic aviation and the Quartet have appeared morous and tender folk songs. skills, flight and deck operation many times at the Maverick, Mr. Bornstein, with accomplished aboard aircraft carriers. After transferred to a specialist school introduction to musical audi- Chadjev, Dimitrov, Simeonova,

Shapiro Promoted

Denver, where he is a medical probably for his weekly radio est of the evening was an exhibiillustrator at Fitzsimons Army concerts. Hospital. Shapiro entered the Army in October 1956 and com-Shapiro is a member of Kappa



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poses. From the left: Dick Dumas of Cornell University, in charge of electrodes; Bob Weiss, Kingston, a student at Albany School of Pharmacy; and Mike Epstein, Kingston, a pre-med student at Union College.

Slates Recital At Woodstock

· WOODSTOCK—Gabriel Banat will play a violin recital at Maverick Concert Hall for the benefit of the Woodstock Festival Fund, assisted at the piano by Ilse Sass Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Since he was last heard in Woodstock, Banat has made the Schimmerling, was evidenced appreciation of the public, the A debut recital last fall at New York's Carnegie Hall, the sever- Woodstock concert-hall-in-the- artist, that he is presenting his First Sunday of the Month, all est testing ground for young ar- woods was filled nearly to ca- more recent works in another children of the parish will retists, brought him such success pacity by an audience whose en- exhibition in the city he loves, ceive Holy Communion at the 8

signed up by one of the biggest concert agencies in the country. son in this particular series featours this coming season, at fees Guest artists were Peter Bornfar beyond the range of Wood- stein, violinist, and Boyka Konstock where an appearance could stantinova, soprano be arranged only on the basis of In his talk, Mr. Schimmerling a benefit performance. It is traced the historic, ethnic and ris Island where they were in hoped that public response to cultural origins of the Bulgar the same platoon all through this special occasion will be such people, explaining the backraining. After recruit training as to make it possible to invite ground of the charming, melodic this outstanding young again in future years.

the Aviation school at Jackson- season, the last of the regular ing Macedonia and their other ville, Fla., and will report there Mayerick Sunday concerts at immediate Balkan neighbors. Piastro is honoring these con- skill at the violin, presented sevcerts with his first appearance. eral compositions by Balkan

ences anywhere. Having been Stoyanov, Tsankov and Vladigiconcertmaster with the New erov. The indefatigable Mr. York Philharmonic Orchestra Schimmerling accompanied both Stephen M. Shapiro, son of for many years, Piastro, in re- in most of their numbers, dis-Solomon S. Shapiro cent years, has become one of playing his great virtuosity at Kerhonkson, recently was pro- the most prominent conductors the piano. moted to private first class in in the country, best known Adding to the absorbing inter-

thoven's Quartet op. 95 and the and manuscripts, photos from oppleted basic training at Fort First Quartet by the Mexican era and ballet performances, and Tex. A graduate of New composer Revueltas, while the portraits of Bulgarian composers. University and Medical feature of the afternoon will be Mr. Schimmerling was assisted College of Georgia, in Augusta, a presentation of Chausson's in preparation of the exhibit by Concerto for Piano, Violin and Mrs. Edna Crist. String Quartet.

> music event, Woodstock's own number of children present in William Kroll and his famous the audience. musical partner, pianist Artur Balsam, will present a joint re- Christian Science cital at the Maverick Sunday,

The regular Maverick block tickets will not be valid for this onstrating divine healing power concert, although admission will will be brought out at Christian be the same as the single tickets | Science services Sunday in the for the Maverick Sunday Con- lesson-sermon entitled "Christ

Cake Mix Maker Dies of Injuries

SPRINGVILLE (A) - John D. Duff, 74, nationally-known maker "Science and Health with Key of cake mixes, died in a hospital to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (25: 22-26). automobile accident Saturday. Duff, chairman of the Smith- Lecture Tonight Duff Co. of Pittsburgh, had been on the critical list at Chaffee Hospital since he was admitted. He was thrown to the pavement

Saturday when his automobile and a second auto collided at an ari Gallery. The final exhibition intersection near this Erie County of the season will open at 7:30

He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids for roof and carpentry repairs, at the U. S. Post Office. Kingston, N. Y., will be received until 2:00 P. M., EDST, Sept. 12, 1957, c/o Business Service Center, Rm. 3, 250 Hudson Street, New York 13, N. Y. and then publicly opened. Bidding material may be obtained from the Business Service Center, General Services Administration, 250 Hudson Street, New York 13, N. Y., or from the Custodian of the Building where the work is to be done. ing where the work is to be done.

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Secretary is having a one-man show of his

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR. paintings which opened Aug. 15, Final Harmony Hill

Concert Ends Series

the popularity of the Harmony ago, in 1954, Pat Collins exhibit- invited to attend. Hill series of music lecture-re- ed his colorful and imaginative citals, conducted by H. A. first European showing, and the

tices that he was immediately dampened.

He is booked for extensive tured the music of Bulgaria.

rhythmic systems found only in As a "Grand Finale" to the the music of Bulgaria, neighbor-

His name, however, needs no composers such as Bensussan,

tion of Bulgarian and Yugoslav-The program will include Bee- ian art and folklore books, music

Mr. Schimmerling expressed As a special post-seasonal his gratification at the large

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Village Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frodsham and family left Tuesday night

principal cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony will leave with the orchestra Tuesday, Sept. 3, for a four weeks' tour, of the New York on Friday, September 6, 1957 at 2:00 P. M., a 1955 Nash Rambler, Serial #D-244492 and Motor #H-92692, same re; ossessed from Kenneth Gaffney, 47 Manor Place, Kingston, New York.

Middle East. The orchestra, which is being accompanied by a member of the State Department, sponsoring the trip, will fly by KLM the Dutch Royal Air Line, to Amsterdam.

From Amsterdam they will fly to Athens where two concerts will be given at the ancient of Kingston, as described in petition verified July 18, 1957.

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before Examiner J. I. Rothstein at the County Court House, Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, September 10, 1957, at 10:00 a. m., daylight saving time.

ALTON G. MARSHALL

Secretary is having a operman show of him

Activities Scheduled

The Men's Community Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Refreshments committee includes Elmer Parsell and Harry Secor. American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be called at 8 p. m. Refreshment committee includes Mrs. Edna Heldron, Mrs. Margaret Kilquist, Mrs. Harriet Schupp and Mrs. Ethel Auringer.

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paintings in Venice. It was his Church Notes

big time" in the concert world. this week at the Maverick Hall, art critics, the collectors, and the James Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Despite very wet weather, the Art Museums, so encouraged the Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11 a.m. and such extravagant press no- thusiasm and response were un- and where he finds he can create a. m. Mass followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-

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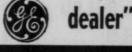
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are payable from September 3 ing at 8 o'clock. Saturday conthrough November 1 inclusive, fessions a 9:30 p. m. fessions at 3 to 5:30 and 7 to it was anonunced by Mrs. Dor-Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor -A one per cent fee is added to Sunday school resumes Septemthe bill if paid on or before Oc- ber 8 at 9:45 a. m. Sunday sertober 2 and five per cent is added mon topic, "Gospel of Labor" at if paid between October 3 and 11 a. m. Boy Scout Troop 26 Taxes may be paid at the Church. Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Tuesday. Junior choir meets Tuesday at the Reformed

meets Thursday at 7 p. m. Sen-10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 3 p. m. ior choir meets 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening hours include Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday From October 3 to November school resumes September 8 at 1 taxes may be paid at the home 9 a. m. Sunday service 10 a. m. of the collector at Schryver with sermon topic, "Conquer From Calvery."

Town Notes

at Kingston Hospital.

Miss Elsie Thompson of Elmhurst, L. I., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Graves. The Rev. and Mrs. Mark D. Opliger and children who have been spending August visiting their respective parents in Kansas, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Shelightner became the parents of a son, Arthur J., born August 28

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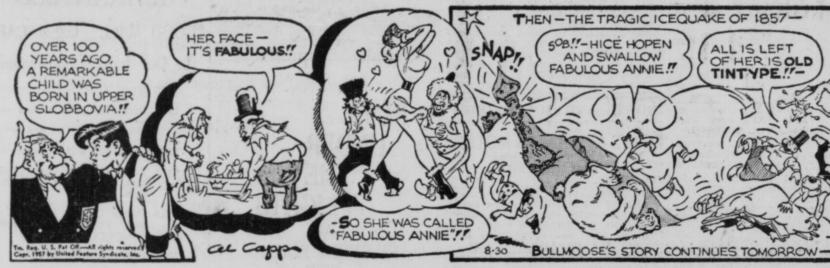
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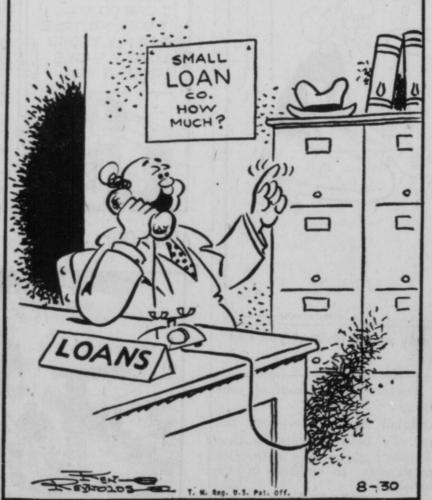
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> Also being the same premises as conveyed by Irene Pescia to Joseph Murray and Margaret Murray, his wife, by deed dated March 19, 1953 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the same day in Deed Book 852 at page 271.
>
> The premises will be sold subject to a mortgage executed by Irene Pescia to Kingston Savings Bank dated February 29th, 1952 and re-corded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the same day in Mortgage Book 636 at page 100, originally in

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957 Sun rises at 5:18 a. m.; sun sets at 6:34 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was recorded up to noon today was Club of New York.



Southeastern New York-Mostly cloudy and humid this afternoon with a few sprinkles of rain. High warmer with high 75 to the low 80s. Light winds through the pe- car before starting out.

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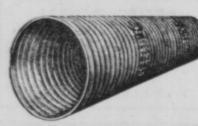
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Auto Club Lists 10 Safety Rules On Save Driving

Ten safety rules for motorists who plan to be on the highway The lowest temperature re- over the holiday weekend beginning tonight were offered 59 degrees. The highest figure Thursday by the Automobile

About 1,500,000 cars bearing more than 4,500,000 persons will travel on the highways in the netropolitan area during the three-day period, the auto club estimated. The safety pointers are designed to help them leave and return safely.

Get Early Start

1. Get an early start; allow ample time for getting to your 65 to the low 70s. Becoming part- destination and getting home. ly cloudy by late tonight with The peak hours of traffic are some areas of fog likely. Low 58- expected to be from 4 to 8 p. m., 65. Saturday partly cloudy and Friday; 8 a. m. to noon, Saturday, and 4 to 11 p. m. Monday. 2. Check the condition of the

3. Don't try to cover too many miles in one day; 250 to 300 miles should be the maximum. 4. Drive at safe speeds, taking into consideration speed limits. traffic density and the condition of the road surface. On parkways, expressways, thruways and turnpikes, a good rule is to drive at the same speed as most other

5. Keep a safe distance be- Used In Products tween your car and the one ahead-at least one car length for every 10 miles an hour of

New York-New Jersey market 6. If you become drowsy, pull are being urged to ask more for off the road and rest. Try a few milk used for manufacturing with Diana Dors and sin in Soho. simple head, shoulder, neck and purposes. arm exercises to reduce fatigue and stimulate increased circulageneral counsel for the Eastern tion of the blood.

7. Don't stop on a highway to Milk Producers Cooperative, admire the sights, check a road called for producer support of map or change a flat tire. Pull higher prices in a talk at the off the roadway onto the shoulder or into the emergency cut- Nelson House, Poughkepsie, to

8. Pass only when you're sure it's safe to pass.

9. Always give pedestrians the

10. Reduce your speed to a Dairy Council safe driving limit in rainy Eastern's counsel pointed out weather. The posted speed limit that milk going into manufacmay be unsafe when you drive turing uses returns dairy farmon wet road surfaces.

Mild Weather 5-Day Outlook

ALBANY (P - The extended paid for milk by manufacuring forecasts for New York State. prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today through 7 p. m.

Eastern New York—The weather for the next 5 days will be mild. Temperatures averaging near or slightly above seasonal levels with little day to day change until cooler about Wednesday. Showers likely about Monday and again Wednesday. Total precipitation averaging one-quarter to one-half

able seasonal weather is indicated. Temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Changeable sky conditions with a warmtrend through the weekend, then turning cooler about Wednesday. Scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday into Monday, probably again about Tuesday night. Total precipitation averaging about one-half inch.

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the blend price considerably.'

higher manufacturing price is

Plant Work Progressing

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-The Rev-

nolds Metals Co. says work is well

under way on construction of its

tion plant near Massena, N. Y., and is expected to be completed

The company said yesterday

that construction of three build-

ings had been started and clearing and grading of the 75-acre site

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The spur is the final portion of tending the length of New Jersey. a 12-mile link that will make it By using the new connection as possible for motorists to bypass well as the link to the New Jersey congested Manhattan directly by Turnpike at Woodbridge, N. J., toll road for the first time. The motorists will be able to travel all four-lane stretch connects the the way from Buffalo, N. Y., to Thruway at Spring Valley, N. Y., the New Jersey-Delaware state with the parkway here.

New Jersey's 9½-mile portion of traffic light. the link has been open since July | The New Jersey Turnpike, in 3. Completion of the Thruway's turn, leads to the Pennsylvania, by a cement industry strike.

connecting spur had been delayed Ohio and Indiana turnpikes for unimpeded travel to Chicago.

Vly Bible Class Will Meet Saturday

Stone Ridge will meet in the Church. The public is invited to Vly Chapel Saturday at 8 p. m. all services. Special music and a hymn sing will be under the direction of Thomas Demmel. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, class teacher, will preach on the subject "The will be the first of a series of

The lazy man is always a bet- sermons on this subject. ter citizen and does far more On Sunday, 11 a. m., the Rev. director, announced today.

Mr. Phillips will conduct the morning worship service at the Shokan Reformed Church and at The People's Bible Class of ship service at the Vly Methodist

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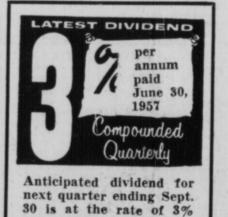
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Also attending yesterday were representatives of the State Medagain early next month to discuss City Health Department.

Conference of City, County and District Health Officers to report

to them on a national conference

he had attended in Washington

An astronomer can tell the Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe ad- exact date of an eclipse which both states in ribbon-cutting cere- dressed a session yesterday of the is due 50 to 100 years from now.

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